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TO-DAY'S

WAR TELEGRAMS. LATEST

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THE RUSSIANS' VICTORIOUS MARCH

WHOLE AUSTRO GERMAN ARMY IN RETREAT.

British Naval Flotilla Still Active.

THE INDIAN SITUATION

News of First Engagement by Indian Troops.

Officer Commanding in Hongkong, from the Chief of the General Staff, Army Headquarters, India :-

Simla, Oct. 29, 5.5, p.m. Situation in India continues satisfactory. The news of the landing of Indian troops in France has increased personal interest in the war, which is strengthened by news of their first successful contact with the enemy.

The monsoon has been good, and crop prospects excellent. Satisfaction is expressed at appointment of committee to enquire into Budge Budge affray.

[Reuter's Service To "The Telegraph."]

Allies Still Advancing.

Oct. 29, 6.20 p.m.

A Paris communique states:-During yesterday we made progress at several points along the line of battle, notably around Ypres and south of Arras. There is nothing fresh to report along the Nieuport-Dixmude front.

Enemy's Trenches Captured.

We have captured some of the enemy's trenches between the Aisne and Argonne. 'None of the enemy's attacks was successful. We have also advanced in the forest of Apremont.

Greek Troops on the Move.

Reuter's correspondent at Athens states that Greek troops are Lens. Elsewhere, however, there is nothing noteworthy to report. teresting to see an officer engaged was scrambling over a trench into advancing in northern Epirus in admirable order. They are being welcomed with intense enthusiasm.

Rebellion Denounced.

Oct. 29, 2.20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Capetown states that the Right Hon. Mr. J. X. Merriman, Premier of the Cape Colony, in the course of a strong speech, denounced the rebellion and emphasised that the rebels were poor ignorant men with neither money nor ammunitheir homes instead of proceeding into German South-West Africa other to get out of the firing line. In the lastillary communication. They were merely fighting for a Treaty abolishing for a Treaty about the Treaty about a Treaty abolishing for a Treaty about a Treaty abou tion. They were merely fighting for a Treaty abolishing free government and substituting therefor German ideals.

General Botha's Fine Loyalty.

valuable a life at the front, but the latter replied with deep emotion has sentenced five men to death by hanging in connection with the under him, a piece of shell land. to the berolo bearing of the that he must personally lead his people against their brethren.

has left Bloemfontein to endeavour to meet the rebel leaders and advise the men to return home.

TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

[In view of the above, the following late telegrams are of is the extract:-

Capetown, Sept 30.—General Boths is touring the districts where holding a bridge which the Ger- It is understood at Windsor that Herizogism is strong, so as to rouse the Boers to enthusiasm for mans could not get across. They they will be removed at an early the Empire.

Capetown, Oct. 1.-General Botha states that he has information about German ambitions concerning South Africa which would them, and our fellows naturally Rayal Chapel over the knights' make the people's hair stand on end. The Kaiser, General Botha would not fire, so the Germans oaken stalls include those of the added, desired a place for the surplus German population, and got across. regarded South Africa as the most suitable coun ry.]

Russians Breaking the Enemy Up.

Oct. 29, 10 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd states that'a communique

has been issued in the following terms: -We have broken the resistance of the last units of the enemy north of the Pilica, and the whole Austro-German Army is retreat-

Big Captures.

We have occupied Strykow, Raschow and Novomiasto. cavalry have entered Radom and captured several thousand pri soners, also guns, quick-firers and a train of motor-waggons.

The enemy has made fruitless attacks in East Prussia. German losses are very great.

British Navai Support.

Oct 30, 1.55 a.m. The Admiralty announces that the naval fintilla continues to support the Allies' left since the 27th inst. The fire of the 12-

been effective, accurate and galling. The enemy brought up heavy guns and replied vigorously, bu the shore fire has now practically ceased.

The Casualties,

The statement adds that a preponderance of naval gunners has at Erith, in an account of the The following telegram has been received by the General been established, and our casualties throughout have been slight. One of the enemy's shells exploded on a destroyer, killing one officer and eight men, wounding one officer and 15 men. One man was killed and several were wounded on another destroyer.

Fruitless Submarine Attacks.

The enemy's submarines have also been trying to attack; bombarding flotills, which is covered by destroyers.

African Rebeis Surrendering.

Oct. 29, 11.15 p.m. The Maritz rebels continue to surrender fast. One hundred came in to-day, and a number have been captured, apparently on the way to their homes. It is hoped to capture the whole band.

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Enemy Again Silenced in the North.

Oct. 29, 4.55 a.m. An official communique published in Paris at 11 p.m. states: Two night attacks by the enemy in the region of Dixmude were firing of the German artillery. In Royal Field Artillery, now at repulsed. The German effort on the front from Nieuport to Dix- their efforts the brave gunners Pentre from hospital, states: mude has apparently ceased. Our offensive continues north of were not successful owing to their Ypres and we have made slight progress between La Basses and horses being killed. It was in- me, and on the second occasion

South African Rebels Denounced by Former Boer Ceneral.

Oct. 29, 4.55 a.m. A message from Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free mans. This action required a State Province, states that Major Brand, commanding the desence great deal of bravery under the force, is encamped at Tempe.

Major Brand was formerly a Boer general. Addressing his men continued to keep up the heavy Battalion Inniskilling Fusiliers, he denounced the De Wet-Beyers rebellion and said his holy duty firing. Much bravery was also writes: was to support the Government.

He offered a free pass to any of his men desiring to return to of the battery helping one anand only four out of twelve hundred accepted.

Sarajevo Tragedy: The Sentences

Oct. 29, 4.55 a.m.

A telegram from Amsterdam reports that the court at Sarajevo assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand.

Reuter's Capetown correspondent states that General Herizog servitude, including the man Princip, who shot the Archduke, and the latter had his knee injur. proper protection of their men, and Gabrinovic, who threw a bomb. Each of these men was sen- ed and a foot trodden on. He and in regard to their own fives tenced to twenty years imprisonment.

Eleven others were sentenced to varying terms of penal and rider came to the ground, chiefly concerned about was the 9.15 p.m.

STORIES FROM THE FRONT.

German Troops' Living Screen:

A letter from an officer serving with the Expeditionary Force confirms the stories which have question of the retention of the frequently been told of German Garter banners of the German troops driving women and Emperor, the Crown Prince, and children in front of them. Here several others in the choir of St. from Nieuport to Dixmude has

At one place this division was therefore drove a lot of women and children over in front of

Kilt Pierced Eight Times. corporal of the Argyll and Suther- Francis Joseph, the King of Italy, land Highlauders, brought from the King of Norway, the King of hospital at Brighton to his home Rumania, the Emperor of Russia, at Reading, says .-

thigh. As I was crawling along burg, King Mancel, and the to the base on my hands and Emperor of Japan. knees bullets whizzel all round me and shrappel fell within a few feet. Eight times my kilt was

Except for the thigh wound I did not have a scratch, although who had been killed, and, assisted my gun was shuttered in my into the saddle by an officer, he Ferdinand five men have been hand. But I was not yet out of made his way from the fighting the wood. The Belgian hospital line. were carried was shelled by the inch guns brought to bear on the German positions and bitteries has. t extreme, and our one satisfaction was that they suffered heavy

> A Duel in the Air. private of the 1st Royal West Kent Regiment, who has returned nounded to his home retirement from Mone, says : -

There was one interesting sight I saw as the column was on the march, and that was a duel in the air between brench and German aeroplanes. It was wonderful to ing is on. are the Frenchman manouvre to get the upper position of the German, and after about minutes or a quarter of an hour the Frenchman got on top and blazed away with a revolver on the German. He injured him so much as to cause him to descend: and when found he was dead The British troops buried the sirman and burnt the seroplane. During that day we were not troubled by any more German could not have been excelled. seropisnes.

We were fortunate enough not recklessly in encouraging our to be disturbed that night, and at dawn we again stood to arms. and we found the Germans close over in the first 10 minutes. upon our heels. I saw a battery Capt: in Higgins went about dirin front of us put right out of ecting his men with his face torn action. There were only about and bleeding. Captain Nixon six men left amongst them, and and Lieutenant Irvine, both of they were engaged in trying to our company, showed the atmost get away the gune. This disaster was due to the accurate shellin walking round the guns and safety when I was shot in the putting them out of action, or, in thigh. I was unable to assist would be of no use to the Gercircumstances, because the enemy displayed by wounded comrades

Riding Like Tod Sloan. Guards named Macdonald, who Only for that I never would have has returned home to Derby from seen England again. hospital, had an exciting time at the battle at Mons.

ing between its forelege. Horse officers. What they seemed to be Gala night, Theatre Royalsucceeded in securing another they took extraordinary risks.

GERMAN EMPEROR'S GARTER BANNER.

Expected Removal from

The Times is informed that the George's Chapel is under the apparently ceased. consideration of the authorities.

The banners hanging in the following :-

The Sovereign, Queon Mary, Wounded at Mone, a lance Queen Alexandra, the Emperor the King of Spain, the King of I was shot clean through the Sweden, the King of Wurtem-

mount belonging to an officer

Another shell dropped close behind him, and "I went down enemy, and many men around me the road like Tod Sloan," he says. were killed as they lay in bed. After a painful ride he took Indeed, the Germans fixed on the refuge in a private house which wounded at every opportunity. was being used as a hospital, but appear on page 4. Their behaviour was brutal in the the village was attacked by the Germana, and Macdonald and two other wounded to diers took to flight. They commandeered a given to day. horre and cart, and eventually boo arrived at a railway station, whence they were conveyed in an ambulance train to R den, and from there transported to South-

> "I am anxious to get back," Macdonald says. "I can't settle down to anything while the fight- British Valour appear on page 3.

> Tributes to Officers. There are frequent tributes in the stories told and the letters on page 2 and log brok on page 6. written by wounded soldiers home from the front to the gallantry and humanity of the officers in the firing line.

A private of the King's Own Royal Lancaster Regiment, who appears to-day. has just left the Birmingham Hospital, says:

The bravery of our officers

They exposed themselves almost is given to-day. men. Luck seemed right against us. Colorel Dykes was knocked gallantry and both were wounded. Private J. Williams, of the

I had two horses shot under other words, seeing that they myself, and was open to the firing bazaar-Government House when the major of our division Grounds. rushed out and saved me.

In the course of a letter home. noon. Lauce-Corporal J. Preston, 2nd

I was lying wounded and sleep- 2.30 p.m. ing on the field when an Artillery A reservist in the 5th Dragoon me in charge of the Medical Corps. Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

Highlander, who has returned -noon. Macdonald had his horse shot from the front, bears testimony

TELEGRAMS.

Temperature 6 a.m. 69 p. m. 74

Humidity

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

CONDENSED.

The German effort on the front

It is afficially reported that two night anacks by the enemy in the region of D.xmu le have been repulsed.

The Allies' offensive continues north of Ypres and slight progress has been made between La Basses and Lens.

Major Brand, commanding the Defence Force encamped at Tempe, and who was formerly a Boer General, has denounced the De Wet-Beyers rebellion.

In connection with the assas sination of the Archdake Reanz sentenced to death and others to terms of penal servitude.

NEWS.

Further notes on the crising

luteresting war items are

A special article on British Volunteering appears on page 4.

General news and an article on

"Our Contemporaries" appeara

A Government warning regarding trading with the enemy

A further list of garments sent from Hongkong for war-sufferers.

FORGET.

TO-DAY.

Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m. Organ Recital, St. John's Cathedral, in aid of the Prince of Wales' Fund-9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW. Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m. Ministering Children's League

H.K. Jockey Olub meeting

Monday, November 2. Sale of Furniture, "Ahmet" Villa Robinson Road, G.P. Lammert-

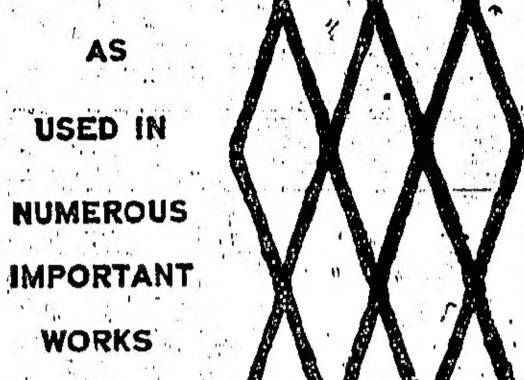
Wednesday, November 4. Licensing Sessions. H.K.F.O. Annual General

Thursday, November 5. Hongkong and South China Private James Allan, & Gordon Steam Fisheries Co. Ltd. Meeting.

Saturday, November 7. Hongkong A.D.C. "Blue Bird"

Tuesday, November 10. Hongkong A.D.C. Blue Bird's Theatre Royal-9.15 p.m.

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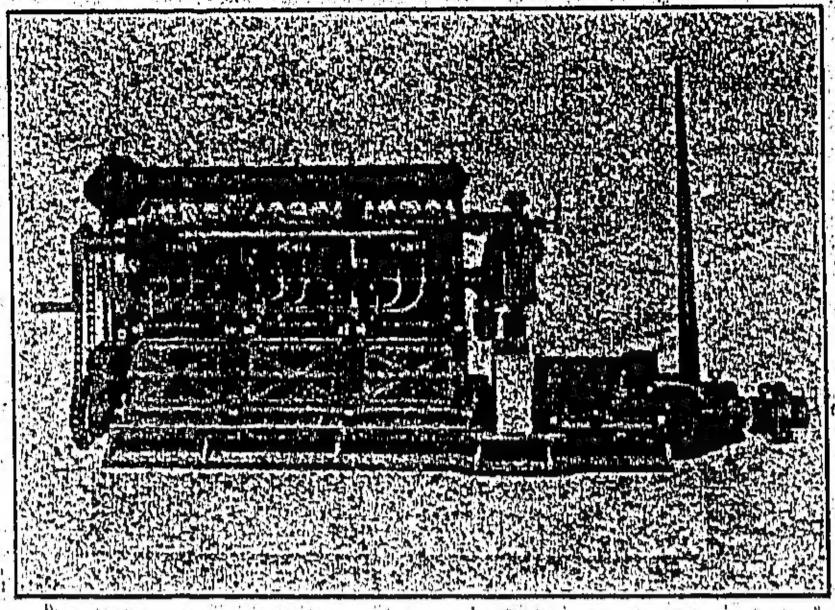
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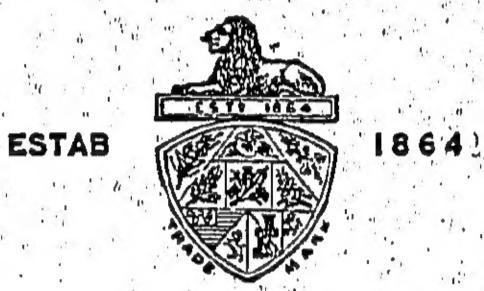


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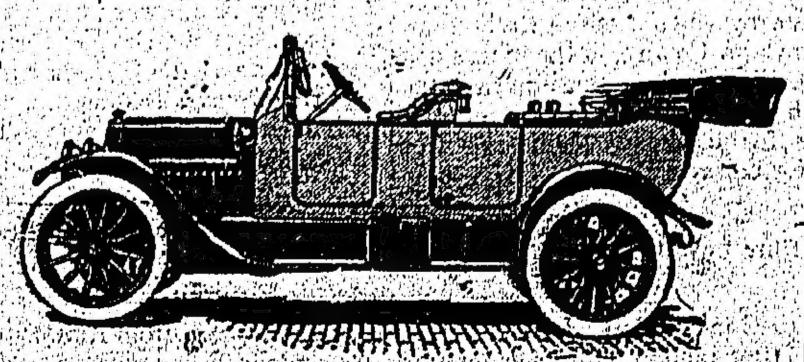
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OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post

The Horse in War.

Making every allowance for the exaggeration which accompanies so many reports from the seat of war, it is reasonable to believe that the losses have been very serious to a vast army so actively engaged and so far travelled, without rest, from its base of supplies. The evidence of these losses is to be found in the frequent smeshing up of German batteries now being reported and which are doubtless due to the lack of material for moving the guns as they were moved at the beginning of hostilities. An army without an adequate supply of horses is heavily handicapped and this is a bandicap which both Germany and Austria (to whom all outside supplies are completely cut off, excepting insignificant numbers that might be obtained from Norway, Sweden or Holland) are bound to suffer more and more as the war proceeds.

Daily Press.

Temperance Amongst the Troops,

"If this war makes Russia sober," says Mr. McCullagh, "it will have done good, on the whole, no matter what it costs in money and in lives." But whatever social changes may follow upon the conclusion of the war, the sobriety of the men in the retual field of operations cannot but redound to the credit of the men themselves and the nation to which they belong. In this connection we may recall Lord Kitchener's advice to the British troops to guard, among other things, against the temptations of wine, and the cables have told us this week of the efforts made by Lord Kitchener's sister to get soldiers to sign the pledge for the period of the War. The armies in the western theatre of war have been fighting in a country where the abundance of wine is a special temptation. The greater, therefore, is the virtue of abstinence. Our troops in the field have taken heed of Lord Kitchener's advice to them on the subject. We do not know whether any similar advice was impressed upon the Kaiser's force, but the reports from the field of war go to show that temperance is not a marked viriue among them, and the incredible sirccities with which they are continually being charged are not improbably in many cases but the direct results.

China Mail.

The Strategic Air-Scout and its Duties.

From the excellent series of articles dealing with the interesting subject of aircraft in warfare we learn that the strategic value of the aeroplane depends mainly upon its utility for the purpose of reconsissance; briefly it is its value as an informer, rather than as a fighter that is of service to the headquarters staff. The duties of a machine thus acting are necessarily of an entirely different character to those of a machine employed in the minor operations of the field, whether for tactical scouting, direction of gun-fire, or otherwise. Not only mined by its petrol capacity, be design, since it will require to operate over a large area, and to cover long distance over the enemy's territory, where any renewal of fuel supply is inpossible, but also its flight speed must be such as to render it. reasonably secure against pursuit. Anything serious in the direction of armour or armament will be entirely out of place, since under no circumstances will such a machine be required to act in a combative capacity; its defence lies in its speed.

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Health Victor G. Heiser, Resident Commissioner Manuel Quezon, and George H; Fairchild, the well known Philippine augar man, were the principal speakers on Philippice topics at the Lake Mohonk conference on dependent peoples, which closed yesterday.

-Manila Bulletin. China's New Army.

Peking, October 22 -A Presidential mandate is expected within the next few days, ordering the reorganisation of the Chinese army. A model division (Motfan-chun-tuan) will be established. First two regiments will be formed under the special control of Generals Yin Chang and Tsai Ao, for which the best soldiers of the northern army will be detailed. The aim is to train officers and men, with whose assistance the whele Chinese army is hoped o be reorganized later on:

Revolt of Formosan Aborigines. A Tuinan despatch to the Asahi states that on the 9.h instant a party of about a hundred aborigines attacked the police-station at Rikiniki, in Ako district, and murdered the Inspector and fourteen other Japanese. The following morning the Hosan branch of the District Office was attacked. but on this occasion the staff, numbering twelve, had got the scarce. The aborigines seized the Central News special cor- hats, etc., etc., the ammunition and a couple of respondent, says:rifles left behind, and proceeded All the north is ringing with to set fire to the town. The staff the tale of British gallantry. returned to Hosan on the 11th, but finding the place still occupied 6th Cuirassiers, known in civil by the aborigines they withdrew. life as Darino, lyrical artist of the 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. Honyo was threatened, and the Comedie Francaise, and favourite families of the staff of the effice of the Parisian ladies, tells me tribes to" persuade them to sur- his leg, and he can hardly walk. render their arms, were attacked "We were together." he says, all killed.

Alleged Rebel Plots in China. at Shanghai and have decided to ofter us. send about a thousand desperate instructed to burn and loot the of mitrailleuse and rifle fire. churches and missionary premises, and also to create troubles

"Into this 'gate of hell' your automobiles. The Kaiser emire foreign settlements, thus b.ing. Royal Engineers suddenly went; braced and kissed his son and ing chaos into the country. The A party of them dashed, towards then walked down the lines of the effect that arrests should be made were all killed.

Then we waited. Another and asked the men, "Have you a bad characters.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Case.

on 14th ult., before Judge Ather. He was killed before he had got you as your chief and thank you. \$137. Somebody else wrote the the death toll numbered eleven. parted I expressed the hope that it ling, for the defence, said that in blown up, for the twelfth man, Army also have already fought Ohina, where they had the patri- racing across the space where the gallantly under General Hindenbelong to any particular person lit the fuse and sent the bridge Prince and the Fourth Army, the provincial capital are almost merely regarded the matter as a rifleman brought him down berg, have advanced victoriously, condition of the northern part is. borrowing, by him of the £137. dead." thinking the English law was the same as the Chinese. The case was adjourned until the next sessions, in order that the money might be repaid to the prosecutor. Judge Atherley Jones said that no Compisin or was recovered that all these victories we have to thank stion for financial integrity than disorganised.

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New " Delhi Gate" Feat of the Engineers.

Gaston Bossier, private in the

there were sent to Toko by the following story, which, for steamer. A party of police chicers splendid heroism, seems to afford has been sent to Honyo from a parallel to the blowing up of Toko. Inspector Wakida and the Delhi gate during the Indian another inspector and seven Mutiny. Bossier is lying wounded policemen stationed at Ariko, who in Normandy; a piece of shrappel were on a visit to the southern shell carried away a portion of

by the aborigines on the 11th and "the Cuirassiers of France and the Royal Engineers of Great Britain, and we had retreated Alleged Rebel Plots in China. Britain, and we had retreated speech after the fight at Virton, THE HONGKONG LAND INrebels under the leadership of The Germans were advancing Sun Yat-son and Huang Hsing rapidly, and were trying to rush have held many secret meetings their masses across the bridge commandant of the King's Grena-

"The bridge had to be blown characters to Nanking, Shanghai up. German sharpshooters were and Peking with bombs and ex. firing at us from a clump of was quartered in a hostile plosives to assassinate the import- trees, and their mitrailleuses were ant personages of the army and working havor among the Allies. the Government. They are The whole place was an inferno

Brave Dash. Government, has received many the bridge, and, although losing regiment, meanwhile greeting such reports from various sources. heavily, managed to lay a charge the men with " Morning, Grenaend has issued instructions to sufficient to destroy it, but before diers." the provincial authorities to the they could light the fuse they

and order should be maintained body of these brave fellows had good firing return?" at all costs, so that the churches crept near the bridge and had "Yes, Majesty," was the hearty and the people will not be diss taken cover, but the German reply. turbed; and the troops at various sharpshooters had somehow got The Kaiser next, inquired, places should be warned against their range and were pouring in Have you had many hits per the intrigues and plots of these a deadly fire upon them. In the cent.?' next few minutes we Frenchmen saw something which we shall Majesty."

remember to our dying day.

endorsement on the cheque, and "Then, for an instant, the would light as our fathers did at the prisoner went to the bank and German rifle fire alackened, and Weissenburg and Worth. drew out the money. Mr. W. Sprat- in that instant the bridge was "Our comrades of the Eastern archal system, money did not dead bodies of his comrades lay, Lug. Also the Army of the Crown but to the family. The prisoner up with a roar as a German under Duke Albert of Wurtem-

> The Austrian Deserters. the Hungarian army is completely One, and that is out old God.

#### FOR THE LADIES.

Madame CASULLI, the wellkn wa Parisian dressmaker, is on her way back to Hongkong, Hongkong, 29th August, 1914. "after having made purchases for the witter sesson.

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Speech to the Grenadiers,

Rotterdam, Sept. 15. The Cologne Gazette reports near Longwy, on the occasion of his visit to his son Prince Oscar, dier Regiment, which had fought at the victory.

On September 1 the regiment village. Towards evening it was ment, and a few minutes later he appeared with his suite in five

The Kaiser stayed a moment in front of a machine gun company

"One hundred per

The Kas r, who laughed, then "One of the Engineers made went into the middle of the square At the Central Criminal Court a rush, alone, towards the fuse, and spoke as follows:-"I greet ley Jones, in the case of Jen Chu, half way, but immediately he I have already often seen the re-26, a Chinese student, charged was down another man dashed giment on parade and at manwith obtaining £137 from the up and ran on until he, too, fell cuvres: it is a particular pleasure Hongkong and Shanghai Bank by dead, almost over the body of his to me to greet you on conquered false pretences, it was stated that comrade. A third, a fourth, a land. The regiment has fought the prisoner, who did not contest fifth attempted to run the gaunt- as I expected and as your fathers the case, got possession of a letter let of the German rifle fire, and in '71 fought. The battle of addressed to a Chinese gentleman, all of them met their death in Virton will be eternally inscribed containing a cheque on the Hong. the same way. Others dashed in letters of gold in the history of kong and Changhai Bank for out after them, one by one, until war. When the regiment de-

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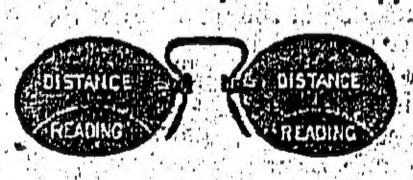
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report on the condition of the July and August altogether 70 brigands were shot by his order. Owing to the rigid measures be- brigands shot. ing taken up; the districts near free from the brigands. The and our enemies are withdrawing also better than in the southern in flight. The Eastern Army has and eastern parts of the province. driven three Russian corps over The southern and eastern parts Shansi are bordering on Honan and the brigands of the latter province have been inducing those of Shansi to create die- | \_\_\_\_ one of the big variety; of turbance. In spite of the fact dainty dishes at the ALEXAN-

ordere I to strengthen the guards | against them. The Governor said The Governor of Shansi has that since the separation of his submitted to the Government a power with the Chiang Chun, he is now solely responsible for Beigandage in his province. He dealing with the brigands and said that during the months of that he will submit a monthly report to the Government of the number and the names of the

TF you have lost your appetite that the brigands of Honan have DRA CAFE is sure to tempt be:n repulsed, the troops are still you.

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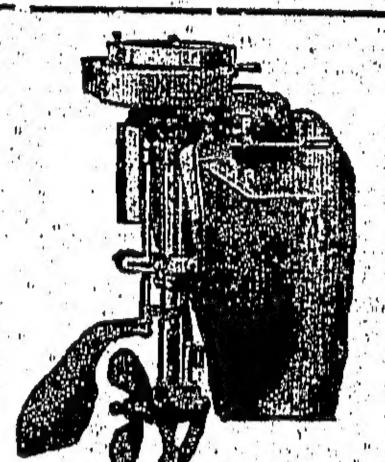
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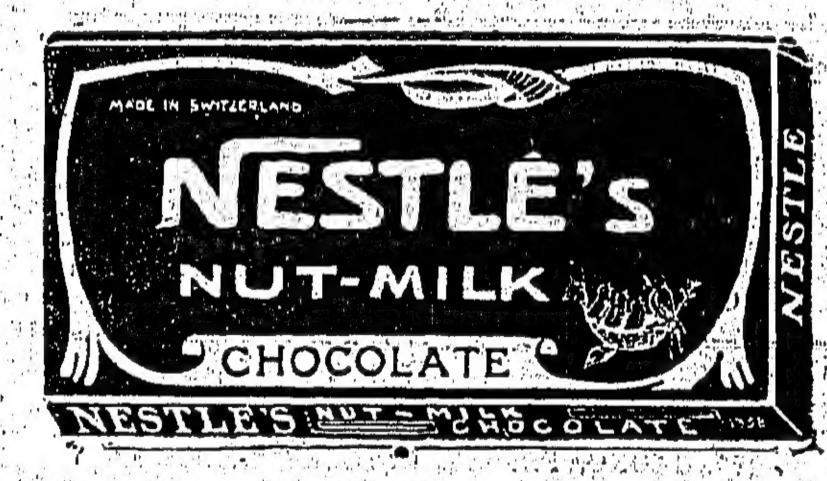
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#### TRADE TRICKS.

There are tricks in every trade, and probably more in Chinese trade than in that of any other country. Looking through the recently-issued Customs reports on commerce in Northern China ports for the past year we were struck with the observations made saving, in first-aid to the injured, the Ladies, of the Committee. by the Commissioner at Cheico in regard to the pongee trade. He expresses regret at the tendency on the part of manufacturers to reduce the quality of their goods, especially when there is a brisk demand, and some of his comments we will outline presently. is not in this particular line alone that harmful practices are followed. for we all know to what an extent the adulteration of cotton prevails the carpentering and "hobby" fea- This morning, at the Police in China, while pretty much the same kind of thing happens in ture of scoutcraft is now to be Court, there was another batch of regard to China tea, which, in consequence, is falling away in popular introduced. There is a scheme summonses against dog-owners firmed that the losses inflicted

Reverting to the pongee trade, the Commissioner points out Hall, for which a site has already without having their muzzles on. that there will always be a good market for Shantung pongees shipped from Chefco so long as the dealers refrain from dishonest be widely known that the boys Co., whose dog was near the Star tricks, such as "loading" the goods with rice paste to increase themselves have undertaken to Ferry, Kowloon, and Mr. A. F. weight, trying to pass joined as whole pieces, cutting down standard lengths, and smoking the material with sulphur to give a false and will also carry out much of Ashley Road, were each fined \$5 colour. These are practices which in the long run must react on the interior work. The troop is by Mr. J. B. Wood, while Capthe manufacturers, if only they could see it. If we turn to the tea evidently a very much alive tain Walker was fined a like sum trade, it will be conceded by the Chinese themselves organisation, and we wish it all by Mr. Melbourne for a similar that China tea has suffered as much from the short-sightedness success in the days shead." of the growers in mixing good and bad tea as from the competition of India and Coylon. In fact it is in reality helping that competition, inasmuch as the spread of the knowledge of this adulteration is destroying confidence in the Chinese tea-grower and making it all the easier for other producers to capture the Chinese market. Indian and Ceylon tea has during following communique:—Numer- a plot of ground having been an important factor, and sharp struggle for existence recent years been absolutely outting into the China trade, and ous inquiries having been made leased at a purely nominal rental, long before now the enemy must in a big town has made his eye though no doubt these tess would in any event find a market some- as to what articles would be use- the entire cost of the building know our troops as something and brain immeasurably keener where, it is clear that much of the popularity they enjoy is attribut- ful to soldiers serving with the being \$3,500. Subscriptions are able to the fact that consumers know that they can rely on getting Expeditionary Force, the follow- invited, and these contributions Kaiser conceived them to be countryman; and, conversely, if

It is somewhat gratifying to see that at any rate in regard to War Office for the information of expenditure has been met. The ten the Chinese authorities are beginning to wake up to the neces- their relatives and friends:- Scouts will endeavour to raise sity of doing something which shall remove the stigms at present Handkerchiefe, bootlaces, news money by means of concerts, attaching to the trade. Mr. Liang Shih-yi, the Director General of papers and periodicals, checolate, torch-light displays etc., to aid in the Customs Administration, has recommended to the President the peppermint, dried fruits, briar defraying the cost of the hall. An establishment of stations in the tea-producing centres for the pipes and tobacco pouches, initial amount of \$500 is already purpose of putting a stop to the practice of adulteration, and there tobacco (packed in thick tinfoil available. The boys have underappears reason to hope that his proposal will be put into effect. if posaib's), cigarettes, cigarettes taken to prepare by levelling etc. Singapore for 1915 for gas from him. But, when all is said, manent way, compared with 20 Splendid work has been done in many quarters so far as the prevent paper and eigerette to bacco, in readiness for the erection of private supply is \$275,000; for England is only asking each man killed and 682 in red in 1912. tion of cotton adulteration is concerned, by organisations formed small tins of boracic cintment or the building and also will carry private electricity \$225,000; and to give of his best, and we may and 19 killed and 585 injured, specifically for the purpose, and equally good results should follow borated vaseline for sore feet, out much of the interior work for street lighting \$123,000; similar steps in regard to the tea trade. Above all, the Chinese antiseptic powder, pocket knives, themselves. producer must be brought to see that shady tricks in business do postcards, and lead pencils. not pay and never will.

A Hungry Millionaire. Fate can, proverbially, be very ironical at times, and we shall hunt for a long time before we BETTER THAN A POUND OF find a better instance of this than DIFFERENCE. the story recently published by the Standard in regard to Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt's adventures in Genoa. When war broke out clear. he was touring through Austria. From Vienna he hastened by clear. motor to Genoa, intending to ship from there to his own country. Unlackily, his assets were about Siberian Mail.-Due to arrive totwo shillings in silver, and a draft for £200-and the steam hip Siberian Mail,-Closes to-morrow companies wanted cash! So, for that matter, did the hotel and restaurant keepers. Only with difficulty did he at last raise sufficient money from a friend to lished 34 columns of soli in London for money; and, dur- will be 35 published. ing the two days' delay, he seems to have slept in his own motor car and gone pretty much without food. We wonder how Mr. Van. demand to-day is 1s. 8.7-16d. derbilt enjoyed his two-shillings worth of provender. We don't matter from a philosophical (which is of course a non-millionaire's) point of view; we cannot help thinking that the experience was good for him, morally and physically. It's almost the next best thing to the celebrated physician's prescription for perfect health Live on a shilling a day—and

Boy Scouts.

The St. Joseph's troop of Baden Powell's Boy Scouts has now been in existence for more than a year, and the review of its first year's the annual report just issued troop was entirely reorganised in Olub Annexe, Chater Road. order to secure incorporation with the London Association, this step to be to state that there was so tralia, £39-(\$453.76.) diminution in the enthusiasm of 48 as Second Class Scouts, 33 past twenty-four hours. have secured ambulance badges, 17 swimming and life-saving

Useful Work. organisation, but that point failing to renew his boat licence. is disposed report, which indicates many Such, for instance, is the instruct vember 4, at 3 p.m. Admission by tion given in swimming and life- ticket only, to be obtained from ectivity is to be extended in the morning of the sale. future, for the report states that

... What Soldiers Want.

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DAY BY DAY.

The Weather. Lower level 8 s.m. Temp. 78; At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp. 72;

The Mails. morrow. at 4 p.m.

Count the Columns. Yesterday the Telegraph pubenable him to wire to his bankers reading, matter. To-day there

The Dollar.

Auction Sale. Lammert's sales room at 11 a.m. to-morrow.

Rables. We understand that another bit three persons. Ministering Children's League.

The bazaar in connection with the Ministering Children's League note the points at which the opens in the grounds of Govern- Russian successes have been atment house to morrow at 2 p.m. tained during the past few days and continues until 6 p.m.

Jockey Club Meeting. activities which is contained in Jockey Club are reminded of the half-yearly meeting called for to- they have been in contact with shows that "it has been doing morrow (Saturday) at noon, at the the combined Austrian and Gerextremely useful work. Some offices of the Jockey Olub, on the man forces, they have carried two or three months ago the ground floor of the Hongkong all before them, and when

Flood Relief. The Tung Wa Hospital begs look to see very real results from making it imperative that the to acknowledge with thanks the the sweeping movement which Scouts should be British subjects, following donations to the Flood must ensue. Poland should very As a result the troop was weaken. Relief Fund. Chinese Society, quickly be free of the enemy, and ed numerically, but it is New York, \$3,000.00; Po Leung when that is accomplished the able Tong, Ballarat, Victoria, Aus-

Mr. Shelton Hooper. the lads. At present there are 48. We regret to learn that Mr. A. boys in the Senior Troop and 30 Shelton Hooper is at present lying for all the Kaiser's forces will be in the Junior Section. During at the Peak Hospital, very ill, needed to stay the advance of the the year the work of training following an operation for appenthese youngsters has been so dicitis. On enquiry this afternoon far shead as that, we can very he "took the shilling." thoroughly carried out that 70 we were informed that his conhave qualified as "Tenderfoots," dition is just the same as for the

Marine Court Cases, At the Marine Court, this badges, 15 clerks' badges, 15 morning, three Chinese were cook badges, 12 musician badges fined \$10 each for sailing their and nine have qualified as boats in the Harbour during prohibited hours. A Chinese who, it fact that evidence is to be found is alleged, failed to take out a licence for a boat, was remanded. the troops forming the German It is often thought that the A fine \$3 was imposed on Scouts are a purely military Chinese who was charged with

Jumble Sale. The Garrison Ladies' Help the Society will hold their usual lads are healthfully employed Autumn Jumble Sale at the R.A. in work of quite another character. Theatre, on Wednesday next, Noand the training given the lads Any contributions of clothing, etc., to fit them to become self-reliant will be gratefully received at the and observant. This sphere of Theatre at 10 o'clock on the

No Muzzles. on foot, too, for erecting a Scoute' for allowing their dogs abroad been secured, and it deserves to Mr. White, of the Pacific Mail prepare the plot by levelling, etc., Ellis, whose animal was in in Queen's Road Central.

Scouts' Hall. The annual report on St Joseph's Boy Scouts states that it The War Office have issued the is proposed to erect a Scouts' Hall,

THE RUSSIAN VICTORIES.

Events Which May be the Turning Point of the War.

The news of the past few days prepared us for the good tidings which came over the wires yesterday afternoon concerning the routing of the Austro-German hordes by the Russians: Not only have very heavy losses in men been inflicted, but guns, ammunition and stores have been taken in large quantities, showing how completely the enemies have been beaten. Field-guns and transport services are not abandoned except The rate of the dollar on the retreat be hurried and confused," and that is what has occurred in this case. With the A big stock of liquor, compris- Germans and their Allies fleeing wish him or his fellow millionaires ing wines, champagnes, etc., is in disorder, and their stubborn to be sold by auction at Mr. G.P. resistance finally broken, we may surely rely on the Russians to keep them "on the run." The Russian is turning out a harder and better fighter than case of rabies has been reported, enemies imagined he would be, this time from the Wongneichung and before long they should valley, where it is said that a dog begin to fear him even more than they do now.

The Probabilities. When we look at the map and it is seen how general is their advance. In their operations Members of the Hongkong against the Germans singly, as well as further south where the Czar's armies join bands. as they soon must do, we may next task will be to probe into German territory. Then may be the Germans will be geriously thinking of evacuating Belgium, victorious Russians. Looking as well understand why the latest Russian success is described

> Are the Germans Exhausted? In the theatre of war, progress is again reported by the Allies. But most satisfactory of all is the pointing to the probability that Right Wing have now become thoroughly exhausted. We are told that in the whole region between Nieuport and Arras the enemy's attacks have been much less violent, while a later intimation says that the effort on the front from Nieuport to Dixmude " has apparently ceased." It looks very much as if the enemy is giving up the attempt to drive back the Allies in this locality as a bad job. Almost superhuman efforts have been made here by the best troops Germany can put into the field, but as fast as the enemy has come on he has been have been extremely heavy. The British Work.

The advantage we possess, or nice point. Which of the two is course, lies in the fact that we have been continuously bringing going to be of more use in time

Singapore's Revenue. The estimated revenue for total \$623,000.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Where are the British Volunteers Coming From ?

(SPECIAL ARTICLE.) It would be most interesting to know in what proportion the lads from rural districts of Engand, who are now volunteering for active service; stand to those from London and the bigger cities. A writer in the Pall Mall skims this subject but gives no figures to work upon. speaks of the scarcity of village recruits and explains this in brief by saying that, while the country folk are loyal and patriotic the events that move the outside just over 26,000 men. wonder how much of that

argument is fact and how much

is fanoy. My mind harks back to

a Hampshire village wherein, even five and twenty or thirty years ago; there was scarcely a family of peasants but had at least one of its members in the army. Certainly the place was but about nine miles from Aldershot, troops were constantly passing through. and these two facts may have bred in the youth of the village a craving after a red cost and a rifle. Probably, if the figures of the time of which I am speaking were analysed, it would be found that all-or by far the major part-of the country recruiting was done within a few miles of one or other of the depots, the more remote villages never having an opportunity, save by the merest chance, of knowing anything about the glories of a military life. Of course the recruiting sergeant, with ribbons mounted, paid his annual visit to the provincial fairs, but, during the long spell of peace between the Soudan trouble of 1885 and the outbreak of the Boer War his arguments were rarely forcible enough to inflame the bucolic imagination to the enlisting point. As a rule it was only when a young fellow But all this has been changed

these many years past. Nowadays as of "enormous importance." there are no young rustics who Lugard, c/o War Refugees Comcannot read; the Sunday paper and the Daily Mirror penetrate to the most outlandish hamlets; lads move about the Storage Company, which has also country on Saturdays and Sundays by meane railways take bicycles, man almost snywhere, and there is no comparison between the countryman's opportunities to-day for interesting Eden :himself in the things that matter; and what obtained a quarter of century ago. Then, too, the Territorial movement (whether it proved satisfactory or not is hardly for a civilian to say) has certainly not left many villages untouched; and the result is that there are few spots in England where two or three are gathered. together" that were not, before the outbreak of war, represented by an appreciable number either of regulars or of volunteers. It is quite likely then, that, in proportion to the various populations, the villages may send as many men to the Front as the towns. And this brings up another

up reinforcements and strength- of war-the yokel or the townsening our lines with fresh men, man? Probably, in the long run, whereas the enemy has had to there will be but little to choose fight on day after day and night between them; and this is as it after night with the same troops, should be. The one should be offence in regard to his dog found who we have already been in the complement of the other. If formed have been badly feeling the cockney or the Manchester the effects of the continual gruel. mill-hand is narrow-chested from ling to which they have been working at an indoor trade and subjected. The part the British from limited house-room and soldiers have played in this area lack of healthful diet, the very different from what the and quicker than those of the when he scornfully referred to the countryman is dull of wit them as "French's contemptible and slow to pick up his drill, a and the long marches or the secretary of the Board, states that ravages of the weather that may 33 passengers were killed and 723

townsman alike will do this.

TO-DAY AND THE CRIMBA.

Sir Evelyn Wood's Memory of Sixty Years Ago,

"The aplendid news from France is sure to be a great impulse to recruiting," said Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, V.O., to a Daily Mail representative who saw him at his Essex home at Harlow. "We in Essex have done extremely well. Even this little place, with only about 2,000 inhabitante, has given 80

"When I awoke this morning the first thing I thought of was that on September 14, sixty years enough in a general way, they ago, I was helping as a mid-are too much wedded to the soil shipman to land the British and to the interests of equire and Expeditionary Force in the parson to take a lively share in Crimea. That force numbered

"The manner in which our present Expeditionary Force has been equipped and landed is magnificent. Then our men are worth three or four times what they were. I mean that they can face three or four times the number of the enemy, thanks to their formation. In the Crimes, when we weren't rubbing shoulders we felt uncomfortable. Then our men to-day are better armed. In only one thing is there no difference : in the great courage of our

Captain William Welsford, R.N., who was present at the siege of Sebastopol, has died at Barrow, aged seventy-eight.

#### FOR WAR SUFFERERS.

Another Batch of Garments From Hongkong.

The number of garments cent in by the working parties this week is 478 (including some children's coats and caps and many woollen goods given and made by Fairall and Co., and several garments given by Hip-

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1 Cap. 3 Pairs stockings.

2 Boys' shirts. 13 Overalls.

4 Bonnets. 3 Children's skirte.

10 Children's knickers. 16 Children's petticoats: 5 Children's coats and caps:

21 Children's jerseys.

A Year's Railway Accidents. In his report to the Board of

lifetime of breathing clean air Trade on the railway accidents of has made him a man physically, 1913 Mr. W. F. Marwood, assistant hit the city man somewhat hard injured during the year by are going to be mere trifles to acoidents to trains and to perrest assured that countryman and the average numbers in the years 1902-1911.

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#### TERRIBLE SIGHT.

We are indebted to a local a number of wounded soldiers, without a struggle. and that he was in a certain hosdismay she was told that she 000. It is expected that by dead men and horses behind. could not enter the hospital. The Christmas one million men will matronly spirit dominated her have enlisted. The Durhams and she declared that she would now possess fifteen Battalions. sit outside the hospital until she The county has been denuded of in hospital at Leicester relates saw her boy. The nurse then Joung men. told her that she could see her boy, but fortified her for a terrible shock by breaking the news that ing is a special cablegram to the artillery fire. - French cavalry his condition was very bad. The Pioneer, dated London, 8th Oct. hotly pursued the remnant of the feelings of the mother can be -The Russian Artillery has surbetter imagined than described passed all expectations. Both when she was shown her son with heavy and field guns have proved refused to surrender, and stood both eyes gouged out and both of very accurate. The gon crews back to back until the last man his hands chopped off.

#### TRADING WITH THE ENEMY.

#### A Warning to the Public.

traordinary published yesterday is a prisoner in French hands. contains the following notifica- Persia and the War.

tion :drawn to section 4 of the Alien Karachi, from Mohammerah:

#### PRINCE OF WALES' FUND. LATE WAR TELEGRAMS.

Russian Reserves Called Out.

Lahore, Oct. 7.-A Civil and The fifth subscription list of Military Gazette cablegram says:
the Hongkong Prince of Wales' The Times Petrograd cor-Fund, forwarded to us by Mr. respondent says that the Czar has A. G. Stephen, Hoa. Treasurer, issued a Ukase calling out the Reserves, and the total with the \$1,500 .- Hongkong Land In- Colours will now far exceed eight millions: The main Russian Army is on

The Austro-German Forces.

Lahore, Oct. 7.—The Civil and Military Gazette's London correspondent cabled yesterday :- The Times Military Correspondent estimates the Austro-German Forces in the Eastern Theatre number 1,800,000 to 2,000,000. Four Corps were engaged in the \$153.-Mr. R. D. Harvey's aimless operation towards the Niemen. There must be Mr. O. A. Mutton (\$55), Mr. O. A. intermediate force of possibly field salute. The Mayor delivered Percy (\$41), sundry donations three or four Corps south of Allenstein, destined to operate \$100 each.—Ramos Ramos & towards the south. The main Thorn.

The Siege of Sarajevo. Lahore, Oct. 7.—The Civil and Military Gazette London cor respondent cabled on the 5th; It is reported in Rome that Sarajevo is completely surrounded. the Serbő-Montenegrin forces having, after a desperate fight, captured the railway to the north. Charge Against German Crown

the lock.

Death for German Looters. tenced two German soldiers to meet all abnormal conditions. death and two others to imprisonment for pillaging.

Prussia.

continuas.

gentleman for the following grad telegram received in Paris confidence and swing when we packets of dum-dum bullets in extract from a letter he says that the German horses are were, ordered to charge. We the possession of the French and received from home telling dying in masses on the marshy chased them for a mile and cut British may be quoted: "Some a "pitiful story: A lady had roads" in the Sawalki Province. them to ribbons. Then we ran into of these bullets are stamped with received notice that her son had Consequently the heavy Artillery their cavalry supports. Our im- the following inscription, Art. been sent back to England with is falling into Russian hands petuous charge carried us past Dept. Ive, which means Artillery

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Commander Von Buelow a Prisoner.

newspapers state that Commander passing by bared his head Von Buelow, who was believed to homage to the brave men who have been responsible for the had died for it in vain. A Government Gazette Ex- shooting of civilians at Aerecholt,

Karachi, Oct. 7.-The follow-The attention of the public is ing news has been received in Attempt to Bribe Customs Agent.

Basreh. Steamers, paddle boats, tuge, iron barges and innumerable lighters and vahilas are all standing idle in the river, denoting an almost entire cessation of business.

Record Sugar Purchase. London, Oct. 8. - With reference to the Government's corner in sugar a Cardiff paper says Mr. McKenna has purchased 900,000 Mauritius and Java, at the price SMOKED of £18,000,000 sterling. It was the largest transaction in the BACON. history of sugar and wassold practically at cost price to refiners who agreed to sell at a fixed

British Sailors Washed Ashore, London, Oct. 8.—Bodies of ABSOLUTELY British sailors have been washed ashore at Scheveningen and interred in the presence of a large gathering, including the British Minister, the Dutch authorities and a guard of honour, with a thanked them in the name of the British people and Government. Trade Boom Coming,

London, Oct. 8.—Addressing a Trade Deputation, Mr. Lloyd George said he believed we would shortly experience an unprecedeated trade boom owing to the enormous demand of foreign countries for goods unobtainable ing with the "dum-dum bullet elsewhere. We were now con- charges "of the Kaiser and the stantly receiving orders from Chancellor, have embarked on a countries. war progressed the demands object appearing to be to incite on industry in this country would the mob against the English be enormous. It would be in in- prisoners of war. Articles are dustries wherein not merely would appearing all over the country. employment be very full; but deploring the humane treatment there would be overtime which Germany feels obliged to Allahabad, Oct. 9.—The Ger. and a shortage of men. second to them. man Ambussador at Rome, denies There, would undoubtedly be The Taegliche Rundschau or a charge made by the Baroness severe distress in the cotton September 6 devotes a column of the Baye that the German Crown industry. In fact, as the only abuse to the English prisoners at Prince pillaged her chateau. The trade which had completely Doberitz, near Potsdam. "It Baroness repeats the charge broken down, it was an industry would be absilutely justifiable, giving the name of a locksmith which could not be much helped it says, "if these English were whom the Prince, with a revolver by building work, construction of made to feel the whole weight of held to him, compelled to pick roads, &c. They would have to a really rough and hard, aye, find other means of dealing cruel, imprisonment. They are with it. The Board of not made to feel it, and our Allahabad, Oct. 9 -A French Trade was making arrangements soldiers are strict but humane. Council of War on Monday sen- with the Trade Unions to They do not treat them as, per-

Battle Described. Rear Guard Action in East killings thus describes the battle ed the other day that the Red Allahabad, Oct. 9.—Present space looked as though it had ments at the railway stations for 3,431.23 indications are that the Germans been visited by an eruption from German troops and for wounded are endeavouring to hold the hell. It was swept for hours by should not offer any to the British \$134,103.29 positions on the Lyck-Wirballen showers of bursting shells and prisoners. line, merely fighting a rearguard flying bullets. After an eternity The Dum-Dum Lie Exposed. action while the general retreat the showers suddenly ceased and As a sample of the nonsense we saw the Germans creeping the German Press is printing, a Dearth of German Horses. across the fire-scorched grass, note of the Lokal-Anzeiger of Allahabad, Oct. 9.-A Petro- They were coming with easy the alleged discovery their cavalry which closed on our Depot Ive,' Ive being a commune The New British Armies. rear, barring the way back. We of England in the county of pital. Thither the grief-stricken Allahabad, Oct. 9.—Recruiting charged, giving them a fine cut- Cornwall. The existence of an lady journeyed in the hope of goes on stendily. A commence- ting up. They then soon cleared artillery depot in this place was seeing her beloved son. To her ment has been made with 700, to the fields, leaving a trail of hitherto not known to us." Brave Men.

A wounded British artilleryman how a German regiment was

swept away in a mad attempt to Allahabad, Oct. 9.—The follow-cross a stream under fiendish Germans who gathered on a little hill round the regimental flag. under modern training are as went down with the flag in his grasp and a dozen bullets in his horrors against our wounded.

body. There was no shouting when that flag was captured Allahabad, Oct. 9 .- French Every French and British soldier

Enemies (Winding up) Ordinance, The date sesson, for want of ex- to dwell in the Philippines was the British is the popularity of 1914, which provides that no port has been irretrievably rained. questioned by the customs secret German or Austro-Hungarian This time last year saw the river service upon his arrival here from men. He declares he has written may make any disposition of any crowded with native craft, man. Cebu, is under strest on a charge the above in order to show the property without the permission ned by lusty voiced Arabs, mov- of attempting to bribe a customs German women and girls what of His Excellency the Governor. ing to and from the date chur- officer, says the Manila Bulletin beasts in human form these Accordingly, all persons propos- docks, but this year, albeit the When questioned, he produced Englishmen are. ing to have any dealings with river is full of craft, of real traffic an allidavit, setting forth that he alien enemies with respect to their on the river there is practically was born in the islands of Chineseproperty should satisfy themselves nothing. The war has paralysed Moro parents, and it is averred that when passing through Gerthat permission has been obtained the finances of the native mer- that he slipped a customs secret many he witnessed the transport for the transaction contemplated, chants considerably, some of service agent, Felix Edrain, a P20 of many prisoners. The Germans es anyone entering into such a whom, however, do not as yet bill and then another one, telling treated the British disgracefully transaction for which no permist realise the extent of the war and him to "run along and be good singling them out for humiliation sion has been obtained will not its consequences. about it." The penalty for the and discomforts for in excess of only find that the maneaction is The braks of the Karun river crime alleged is P100 to P2,000 the French and Belgians. The

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Campaign Against British Prisoners.

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> haps, they merit; they treat them better than they deserve."

A wounded private of the Innis- The Hanover Courier demandof the Marne: In front of us a little | Cross ladies who prepare refresh-

A war correspondent the General Anzeiger of Stettin says: "Only balf an hour ago 800" British prisoners were led before us at Mons, while a major explained what incredible and inhuman cruelties the representatives of British humanity had committed against our brave troops and our wounded. Not only did they put up their hands or wave white flage in order to shoot upon our soldiers when they approached; but they committed still worse These facts are vouched for b the authorities and are no merely rumours. The lecture in German by our aplendid major was followed by a very clear utterance in English to the British beasts 'At the least sign of insurrection machine guns will be brought up at fifty yards and not one of you will remain alive.'

Possibly the real explanation Ma Lack, a Chinese whose right for the German campaign against No Comforts for British.

A responsible Dutchman states void but will also render himself are at present lined all along fine or six months to two years' British were given the worst proble to fine and imprisonment, with every conceivable craft from imprisonment or both.

#### VICENTE SOTTO ARRESTED.

Returned to Manila and Expects Quick Pardon.

The following appears in the Manila Bulletin of the 26th inst: The much wanted Vicente Sotto. who was convicted of abducting a young girl and holding her in confinement for a period of three months during the year 1908. and fled to Hongkong, before the supreme court affirmed his conviction, where he successfully fought extradition, arrived here yesterday by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Nikko Maru and was promptly arrested and looked up at constabulary headquarters.

Sotto, who has kept alive his notoriety as editor of the Philippine Republic, an insurrectionary journal published in Hongkong. told the passengers on the Nikko Maru that he had recently retician, whose identity he did not disclose, that the present would be a good time for him to return to the islands and that if he | came here and surrendered himself to the authorities he would probably only have to serve about two months' time in Bilibid after which period he would be pardoned by the governor general.

The local authorities received information that Sotto might be expected to arrive at Manila by any of the incoming boats from Hongkong and a close watch has been kept on all steamers arriving here within the last few days.

Yesterday morning, when the Nikko Maru was reported from Corregidor, two constabulary secret service men met the steamer by launch in the bay and were greeted by Sr. Sotto, who cheerfully surrendered himself to the minions of the law. He was taken on board the launch, which steamed up the Pasig river to the custom house wharf, where an automobile awaited him to convey the sleuths and their prisoner to the constabulary calaboose. Sotto was locked up, no one was permitted to interview and further action in his case was deferred:

While in Hongkong, the jourindependence cause. It is understood that he and Ricarte had a falling out a few months ago and that things were not going well when he decided to come back to Manila and give himself up.

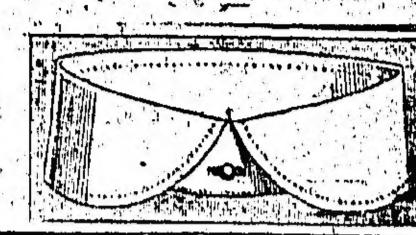
Irish Guards charged with the bayonet. The enemy detests cold For steel; a solid mass 10,000 strong got it with a vengeance that day. And oddly enough, for their wounds, they all had to be treated lying face downwards! We lost but 120 all told.

surrounded by a coarse crowd jeering at them. Finally they move on, and when tired and wounded men failed to comply immediately they were cuffed and prodded with rifle-butts to the delight of the crowd.

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Gazette. Mr. G. P. Macdonald, second officer, Luchow, has gone supernumerary, Hsin Peking."

Mr. W. Thornton, supernumerary, Hein Peking, has gone second officer, Luchow.

Mr. G. H. Hill, acting third engineer, Tientsin, has resigned. Mr. A. McVean has been appointed acting third engineer, Tiontsin.

Mr. R. Neill, supernumerary, Hsin Peking, has gone chief engineer, Wenchow.

Mr. J. McGillivray, chief engineer, Wenchow, is on referve. Mr. J.C. Bos has been appointed second officer, Poyang.

Mr. J. W. Goodrick, second officer, Poyang, is on reserve. Mr. F. A. Lovegrove, from Ohenan.

Mr. J. Ondney, chief officer, Chenan, has gone acting master, Kwangse.

Captain J. G. Spink, of the Kwangse, has resigned. Captain E. J. Pottinger, from

reserve, has gone master, Linan. Captain W. O. Jones, of the Linan, is on reserve.

Mr. A. L. Struthers, from leave, has gone second engineer, Yingchow.

Mr. G. P. Christie, third engineer, Chenan, has gone supernumerary, Hsin Peking. Mr. J. J. Brooks, supernumer-

ary, Hein Peking, has gone third engineer, Chenan. Mr. J. Cumming, acting second engineer, Yingchow, has gone

Mr. C. A. Flood, third engineer, Yingchow, has gone third engineer. Hain Peking.

third engineer, same ship.

Mr. T. Simpson, chief engineer, from leave, is on reserve. Mr. W. Davies, chief officer,

Kiangyung, has gone chief officer.

Kwangtah, Mr. A. R. Newburgh, awaiting orders, has gone chief officer. Kiangyung.

Mr. S. Bott, second officer. Kwanglee, is on leave. Mr. A.S. Gould, acting second officer, Kwangtah, has gone second officer, Kwanglee.

Mr. G. Lindsay-Crawford, chief officer, Tungwah, has gone chief officer, Anping.

Mr. H. Pallesen, chief officer, Apping, has gone chief officer. Tungwah. Mr. A. Campion, second officer,

Mr. W. R. Williams, awaiting orders, has gone second officer. Yusang. Mr. W. D. Murray, second

Feiching, is deceased.

officer. Yusang, has gone second officer, Wosang. Mr. E. S. Sheppard, second. officer, Wosang, is on leave.

Mr. R. H. Mulley has been appointed second officer, Kutwo. Mr. W. Martinson, second officer, Kutwo, is awaiting orders. Mr. G. B. V. Miller, acting chief

engineer, Takeang, has gone second engineer, Yusang. Mr. L. McWilliams, second engineer, Yusang, is on leave. Mr. F. Moore, supernumerary, Koonshing, has gone third engin-

Mr. F. Dunstan, third engineer, Yusang, has resigned.—Shipping and Engineering.

Safety of Life at Sea. -A conference-of interests concerned has recommended that the Bengal Chamber of Commerce should urge the Government of India not to comply with the International Convention for Safety of Life at Sea, but that it should legislate on the lines of the report of the committee it had appointed.

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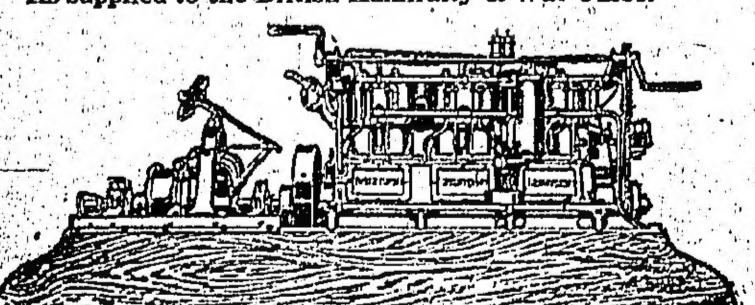
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Chinhua, Br. s.s. 1.357. Finlayson, 16th Oct.—Manila, 13th October, Gen. —B. & S. Salamis, Br. s.s. 1,409, P. A. Gardiner, 20th inst.—Singapore, 13th inst., Gen.—B L.

Tacora Maru, Jap. s.s. 3.830, J. Hamada, 21st inst.—Manila, 18th inst. Gen.

Focksang, Br. s.s. 1,987, L. H. Mitchell, 25th inst.—Singapore, 18th inst., —J.M. & Co. Aki Maru, Jap. s.s. 4,002, I Noma, 25th inst.—Shanghai, 22nd inst., Gen.—N. Y. K.

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Daiten Maru, Jap. s.s. 4,555, W. Nakaga-wa, 27th Oct.—Dairen, 21st Oct., Coal—M. B K.

Kaho, Chi. s.s. 981, Hoeg, 27th Oct.—Sal-gon, 22nd Oct., Rice—Chinese. Manchuria, Am. s.s. 8,750, A. Dixon, 27th inst.—San Francisco, Gen.—P. M. S. S. Co. October 28.

Haiyang, Br s.s. 1,363, A. E. Hodgins, 28th inst.—Swatow, 27th instant Gen .- D. L. & Co. Foochow, Br. 1,228, J. R. Owen, 28th Oct.

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Oct.—Moji, 22nd Oct., Gen.—N. Y. K. Daijin Maru, Jap. s.s. 900, K. Murakani, 28th inst.-Swatow, 27th instant,

Sundries-O. S. K.

Kaljo Maru, Jap. s.s. Y. Yamamato, 29th inst.—Swatow, 28th inst., Gen.— Glenfalloch, Br. a.s. 1,434, Bainbridge, 29th Oct.-Amoy, 27th Oct., Gen.

-Chinese. Changsha, Br. s.s. 1,460, F. C. Gambrill, 29th Oct.-Melbourne, Gen.-B. Hongkong, 27th October, 1914.

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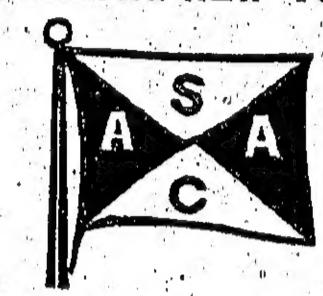
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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1914.

THE SITUATION IN CANTON.

Stories that Do not Tally:

were killed; but how many, and fendant under an agreement. what the object of the killers was, no one yet seems able to tell.

evening, a man dressed like a Mesers. Johnson, Stokes and coolie tumbled some pumeloes Master defended. out of a basket on to the footway. The pumeloes con- last adjournment of the case, tained bombs and, in the mother change with regard ensuing explosion, three, fifteen to the slien enemy question had thirty and sixty (as variously taken place, and he was not shre stated) persons were killed. One what course he ought to ask account says that the man with his Lordship to take, or what the basket was in a ricksha and course his Lurdship proposed to was killed, another that he was take with regard to the matter. on foot and escaped.

that the outrage had no political Mr. Percy Smith had been apsignificance, but was directed pointed for the winding-up of against the person or persons who his affairs. have secured a gambling mono- His Lordship intimated that of ex-Tutuh Chan Kwing-ming, merits. and that it simed at the destruction of four of General Lung the defendant's case, Mr. Preston Chai-kwong's advisers.

that, in consequence of the bomb supplied and the plaintiff finding incident, Governor General Lung that, instead of making a profit, guard on that part of the Bund, trying to get out of the agreement. the people on the pavement press- ship). Saburn: Sithonia, Spezia, night, he called a meeting of agreement, which providofficials at his yamen to con- ed for six hours.

Wednesday night, a further defendant might bomb attempt was made at the able to supply one

characters; eleven of these have to carry on the agreement by been arrested and sent to the reason of circumstances over Tutuh's yamen for trial. One of which he had no control. these, whose name is Kui, His Lordship:-- Has he been appears to hail from Wei Chan, interned? Chan Kwing-ming's native place.

handed round the Colony as to hands. firing baving been heard in the neighbourhood of Tai She Tau suppose that Mr. Percy Smith station and of Shek Lung, but no will proceed to manufacture confirmation is to hand. The mineral waters. rumour may have arisen out of another, to the effect that an plaintiff with costs. officer and three soldiers were killed by a bomb near Shek Lung the other day.

Another rumour still, says that revolutionaries have seized two ammunition; but none of these obstruct the Japanese operations. stories can be substantiated.

German Warships in Klauchau

Out of the enemy's four warships, besides the Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elieabeth, which had been bottled up in Kiauchau Bay, a gunboat, presumably the Itis, was hit by four shells and was towed by one of her consorts out of the range of Japanese fire, but eventually foundered.

AN AUSTRIAN SUED:

Judgment Goes Against Him.

incident in Canton that has been land, in the action in Fusiliers. "We believe he is Station The Debine Commission of Enquiry, appoint in the hostilities and that not a the subject of local gossip during which F. Lorria, an Austrian captured," said the Archbishop. Station. The Peking Government ed in order to investigate the single shot has been fired by them. the past couple of days. That subject, carrying on busi bombs were thrown—or dropped ness as the Hill Bergdahl Mineral Middlesex Hospital was asked if minder to preserve China's in the past couple of days. That subject, carrying on busi bombs were thrown—or dropped ness as the Hill Bergdahl Mineral Middlesex Hospital was asked if minder to preserve China's in the first countries committed in Belgium. All the witnesses agree in point bombs were thrown—or dropped ness as the Hill Bergdahl Mineral Middlesex Hospital was asked if minder to preserve China's in the countries committed in Belgium. All the witnesses agree in point bombs were thrown—or dropped ness as the Hill Bergdahl Mineral Middlesex Hospital was asked if minder to preserve China's in the countries committed in Belgium. All the witnesses agree in point bombs were thrown—or dropped ness as the Hill Bergdahl Mineral Middlesex Hospital was asked if minder to preserve China's in the countries of the coun which was a spot on the East Bund near Water Co., was sued by Lo Sun- he saw anything of my nephew. In fact I necessary to preserve China's in its three first reports on the German story, according to which the theatre, seems to be a pang to recover the sum of Sure, he answered, the last I neutrality by force, if necessary. violation of International Law in the son of the Burgomaster, a to-night No. 2 Section Artillery generally accepted fact; also that \$558.68, balance of the sum of saw of him he was waving his The Government explained that a certain number of persons \$1,000 deposited with the de- aword, shouting "Come on, boys! the presence of Japanese troops

Mr. Crowther Emith appeared. on behalf of Mr. Willson for the Report says that, on Tuesday plaintiff and Mr. Preston, of

Mr. Preston said that, since the Mr. Lorria was now in the From one quarter it is stated prisoners' camp at Kowloon, and

poly in Canton. The general be thought he ought to decide belief, however, is that it was the the question as to what was owwork of revolutionaries, adherents ing, and decide the case upon its

Addressing his Lordship on said that whatever the plaintif Local Chinese papers state had ordered; the defendant had

sider the best means of pre- should supply the plaintiff with serving peace within the city. as many bottles of mineral waters The deliberations have not yet as he could, and pointed out been made public, but it is un- that if the agreement was to derstood that the conference sat stand, it would be reduced to an The plaintiff might absurdity. Meanwhile it is stated that, on order 100 dozens and the old Admiralty Yamen, the and still the agreement would present residence of Mr. Tsai, stand. He submitted that it was Chief of the Water Police. worse to supply the plaintiff with Since then, the neighbourhood bottles that he could not sell has been watched night and day than not to supply him with any by armed police, and no boats bottles at all. If he supplied the are allowed to come near the Tin plaintiff with unsaleable bottles he Chi Wharf after sun-down. Fur- rendered it impossible for him to ther, the bungalow to the right of continue his business and therethe yamen has been destroyed by fore made the contract impossible the police as a precaution against to perform. He thereby committed a breach of the agreement, A thorough search of restaur- and the plaintiff was entitled to ants and boarding-houses is the return of his money. It was being made for suspicious, also impossible for the defendant

Mr. Preston: - He has, and his This morning a story was being laffairs are in the liquidator's

His Lordship :-- Well, I do not

His Lordship found for the

Chinese Agents in German

Employ. Chinese agents in German small steamers between Hong- employ are still at active work. kong and Swatow, and are using They appear in the neighbourthem to tow a number of junks hoods of the Japanese camps and which are laden with arms and resort to all conceivable tricks to

> The Germans in Brussels. The London correspondent of the Civil and Military Gazette cabled on the 6th inst. :- A correspondent of the Daily News in Belgium says :- The Germans in Brussels are committing provocative note, and there is reason to fear that they are preparing a that Germany has realised the force punished the Prussian prelude to an outrage even worse than that of Louvain, From other sources it is reported that a evacuate Belgium shortly, con giment, the rifles of the guard, a mine is already laid under the centrating her second line of crack corps of nearly 3,000 men; Hotel de Ville.

WAR ITEMS.

"Come on, Boys! into 'Em!"

Archbishop Mathew, presiding at a recruiting meeting in Hyde

rened to him I don't know." The Indian Expeditionary Force.

London, October 2nd. -A new page in history was opened when the fleet of transports rounded the point and swung alongside, bearing the flower of the King Em- steamers carrying goods destined peror's Indian Army. The day to Japan, Manchuria, etc., now was gloriously fine and the rows detained at Oriental ports, as of gleaming, smiling faces, sur- investigated on September 29 enthusiasma

the Sikha, Gurkhas, Punjabis, warships). Manila: Audalusia, Biluchis, and the Princes with Austria, Bayern, Sichsen, Suevia, bejewelled turbans pass along Tuebingen, Santa Fe and Werthrough the dense masses of kermark. Onba: Prinzess Alice. cheering spectators, every win- Honolulu: Prinz Waldemar. dow, balcony and roof being Padang : Nordemark, Peter Rick-

on Wednesday, Mr. Smith criticised the ed forward to grasp their hands and Goeben. Alexandria: Sudthe defendant on their tunics.

culmination when the Baluchis Wurttemberg. passed, playing "La Marseillaise." The pleasure of the troops at

their aplendid walcoma was reflected in their delighted smiles. Underlying the purely friendly

welcome was intense admiration for the Indians' bearing, efficiency and equipment. It was literally an Expedition.

ary Force, complete from Mule Bitteries to the last pick and shovel. The Emperor Francis Joseph. London paper of September 4,

states that the Emperor Francis Joseph is still able to take short walks, but his condition is pathetic. It was not thought in Vienna that Germany would rashly jump at the chance afforded by the Austro-Servian trouble to force Austria into a greater war than she wished for, and then enter on the long-wished-for task of smashing up Europe.

Transfer of Registry Refused. A San Francisco telegram to the Japanese Foreign Office states that an application for the registration of the German steamer Alexandria having been refused, she has applied for clearance papers for Valparaisc. She has 4,000 tons of coal on board.

More Atrocities. Mr. Stead states that in the Belgian Atrocities Commission inquiry three witnesses youch that they saw a Uhlan officer shoot a man of 80 because he shook his fist at intruding Germans. The latter then took his wife, aged 78, asked where the money was, and in order to force a reply slit her forearms between the tendons. They fixed the woman against a wall, and two bayonets were thrust into the

wounds. Will the Germans Evacuate

Belglum? The prevailing impression in diplomatic circles, says a Rome message dated September 18. impossibility of extensive operations in France, and will probably manner. The entire Jager retroops along the Belgian-French was completely wiped out.

frontiers, and will rush all her available forces against Russia, which is threatening the almost. undefended Austro-German fron-

Japanese Enter Tsinan. A squad of twenty Japanese Into 'em, my bonny lade!" Then there was for the exclusive purgot this bullet, and what hap- pose of guarding the Railway. In consequence, Teinan has been placed under martial law and all the city gates have been closed. -Manchuria Daily News.

Belligerents' Steamers Detained The names of the belligerents' mounted by puggris fluttering in last by the Foreign Office, Tokyo, the breeze, presented an unfor- are as follow :- Tsingtau: Africa, gettable picture. The whole city O. J. D. Ahlers, Arabia, Christ, was seething with excitement Prinz Eitel Friedrich, Ludwig while the troops disembarked, Lloyd, and Markomannia (last and when the Force defiled named since sunk). Shanghai through the city to the rest camp, Derillinger, Emden, Deike Rickled by the Sikhs, the inhabitants | mers, Silesia, and China. Hongwere wild with delight and kong: Gettingen, Heligoland, Hoerde, Goldenfels, Senegambia, It was a moving sight to see and Frisia (captured by British mers, Preussen, and Norderney. As the troops proceeded they Karachi: Brasilia, Buelow, Brann. were pelted with flowers, while hele (captured by British warand pin flowers and tri-colours emark (captured by British warship). Port Said: Berlin and The excitement reached its Borkum. Gos: Yorck, Vorwaerts,

General Joffre's Narrow Escape. A correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphed on September 16:-From a Frenchman, who volunteered his motor car and is now driving it for officers of the General Staff, I hear that General Joffre had a very narrow escape a some ago. He was being driven by Boillet, the French racing driver, and the Germans seem to have laid an artillery ambush for him A diplomatist in Vienna, says along the road by which they knew he would have to travel. As soon as the car reached a portion of the road on which the German guns were trained a group of shells fell all around it. One fragment " as large as a teacup struck the bonnet, but neither the General nor the driver was injured. Boillet dashed on at ful speed and was out of the danger zone before the Germans could fire again.

Chinese Sples in German Employ. According to a visitor to Chefoo from Chino, Chinese spies in German service continue harassing the Japanese operations. At a result of a rigorous search for them the Japanese caught ten. It is elicited from these captives that as soon as the German spies discover the locations of important bodies or their movements, they will eignal their discoveries to the Garrison by waving flags different colours or by drawing coloured stripes across the face of conspicuous rocks, etc., or by building fires at night. The surprise firing upon the exposed flanks of the Japanese bodies by the enemy's warships is believed to have been guided by these clandestine signals.

Jagers Wiped Out. 11:-1 learn from the front that in the attack on the Germans on Wednesday afternoon the British Guard in the severest possible

ATROCITIES IN WAR.

The Belgian Commission's Finding.

The Acting Consul-General for Widely different accounts are this alternoon, in the Summary Park, mentioned his nephew, a soldiers under Capt. Nomura en Belgium (Mr. P. Verstraeten) in the civilian population of Aerschot more given as to the bomb-throwing Court, before Mr. Justice Haze. Shartung Railway Court, before Mr. Justice Haze. We believe be in spized the Shartung Railway Court and Court are the Shartung Railway Court and Court are the Shartung Railway C first report, which is as follows: the Commission of Inquiry upon The Violation of the Law of

Nations and the Laws and Customs of War. Monsieur le Ministre,

The Commission of Inquiry upon the violation of the Law of Nations and the Laws and Oustoms of War, after an impartial and careful search is able declare the following state-

The result of exact and concurring witnesses in all the region of Aerschot is that the Germans have committed real atrocities.

A large part of the population have fled terrified. Germans on their route burnt farms, houses and hay-stacks, shot down inoffensive citizens whom they found on the roads, or who were working in the fields.

At Hersselt, to the North of Aerechot, 32 houses have been burnt in the village, the miller and his son and 21 other people who were fleeing, were killed, and that, when there was hostile force in sight.

The German troops entered Aerschot, a town of 8,000 inhabitants, in the morning of Wednesday, August 19. Belgians were any longer there. From their entrance the Germans set on fire several houses, and in the Rue du Marteau, shot five or Bix inhabitants, whom they forced to go out of their houses. In the evening, pretending that a German officer of high rank had been killed in the Public Square by the son of the Burgomaster, or, according to another version, that a plot against the German Commandant had been planned by the Burgo. master and his family, the Germans seized all the men they could find in Aerschot, of whom they led 50 some distance from the town, and, after grouping them in lots of four and making them successively run before them, they then shot and afterwards bayonetted them. More than 40 have been thus massacred. They have pillaged the town, stolen from the houses all they could carry away, breaking the furnitare and strong boxes. The next day they took all the other civilians they had arrested the previous evening, placed them in rows of three, and from each row took one man. These they led with the Burgomaster of Aerechot, M. Tielemans, his son, aged 15 1/2 years, and his brother, to about 100 metre from the town and shot them. They afterwards forced the other inhabitants of Aerechot to dig graves, where they have buried their victims. During three days they have continued to pillage and burn. About 150 inhabitants of Aerschot must have been massacred. The greatest part of the town is totally destroyed, the Germans have five times attempted to set on fire the large church, the interior, of which has been plundered and all.

The members of the Red Cross Ambulance, wearing the badge of the Red Cross, have not been A Duily Express correspondent respected. One of them reports 'n Paris reported on ceptember that the German soldiers shot at him whilst he was picking up the wounded and that the shooting continued in spite of his showing his badge. Moreover, during all the day of the 19th, whilst he was on duty at the hospital, he was threatened and treated brutally. A German officer in particular who were in all probability buttook him by the head and pressed lied alive.

the barrel of his revolver on his forebead. An ambulance bearer, son of the Collector of Taxes, wearing the badge of the Red Oross, was killed in the Rue de l'Hopital during the night of the 19th by the Germans.

All the witnesses prove that extremely retiring nature, shot a M. G. Co. Orderly Sergeant tosuperior German officer on the night, Corpl. Duncan; to-morrow, evening of the 19th August. More Corpl. Raymond. unlikely still is the story of the plot arranged by the Burgomaster.

deny) it could have been by a Route March, stray bullet, as the German soldiers were shooting at that time in the neighbouring streets to frighten the populace.

The Burgomaster, a most placid man, had on several occasions warned his fellow-citizens, both by posters and by circulars addressed to all the inhabitants. that in case of invasion they must abstain from every hostile act. The posters were still posted up at the time of the German entry and were shown to them.

The German troops who passed through the places on this side of Aerschot gave themselves the same horrors. They shot on those who were fleeing, and set fire to and pillaged the houses, all that without provocation.

At Rotselaer, about 15 houses have been burnt. A German officer, addressing himself to a resident whose house was burning, wished to make him certify. threatening him with his revolver, that the burning had been done Th by the Belgians. And as this person protested, remarking that the Belgians had left the locality since the evening before, this the great interest he had taken in officer remarked that if the Germans had set fire to the place it could only be on account of inhabitants having probably shot at them, which again is con-

tradicted by all the witnesses. .... There also the German troops plundered all they could on their way. The Commission has not up to now been able to collect the evidence of the inh bitants of liest and Tirlemont, towns which were occupied on the 18th and 19th August, 1914, and with which communications have been cut. But an inhabitant of Shaffen, a neighbouring village of Diest, has declared that the same abominations have been committed in that locality and in the neighbouring communes of Lummen and Holenstede. The region has been completely rayaged. German troops an hour's distance from Diest had commenced their work of destruction, the length of the highway from Diest to Beeringen. Going ed, who were afterwards buried in towards Diest they set fire to all the parochial cometery. they passed on the way-farms. houses, haystacks. Arrived at Turnhout, has been the scene of the village of Schaffen, they set havoc and shooting by 17 Gerfire to it, massacring the few man horsemen, who went through people they still found in the the village on the morning of houses or on the roads. The August 22nd. A young girl of witness told us the names and 15 has been shot. addresses of 18 persons whom Facts more frightful still, if it

The wife of Francis, Luyckx. the archives have been taken aged 45, with her daughter of twelve, who were found in a drain and shot;

> The daughter of a certain Jean Ceyen, aged nine, who was shot; A certain Andre Willem, aged 23, a eacristan, who was tied to a tree and turnt alive: A certain Reynders, Joseph,

> aged 40, killed with bis little nephew aged 10: Certain people" named Lodis. Gustave, sged 40, and Joan Markon, also 40 years of age.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps orders issued to-day by Lieut-Col. A. Chapman, V.D.,

Parades Parades for tomorrow Saturday 31st instant,

Detail.-On daty, Group 1 and Right Section M. G. Co. Officers on duty, Capt. Scott, Capt. Wolfe and Lieut, Smith. Orderly Officer. Lieut. Smith. To furnish Guard Battery, to-morrow, Right Section

"Route March.-The Guard on duty on Saturday and Sunday They further observed that if nights, 31st inst. and 1st prox. German officer were struck, in and the orderly sergeant on duty the Public Square, (which they on Sunday night need not attend

> THE ZOROASTRIAN CLUB OF HONGKONG.

The annual general meeting of the members of the above Olub was held on Thursday, the 29th inst., on the Club premises, 19, Queen's Road Central. The income and expenditure account showed a slight loss on the working during the year under review. As the Club had now carried out all the conditions imposed by the donor, Mr. M. J. Patell, about three, years ago, the billiard table. had become their property. and 20 per cent. of its value had been taken to the depreciation account, and, owing to this, the working account for the year showed a small loss. During the year electric ceiling fans were installed and these were greatly appreciated by the members. The thanks of the Club were voted to Mr. F. P. Shroff, who resigned the Presidency of the Olub about two months ago, for its welfare from its initiation years ago; to Mr. H. C. Umrigur, the Hon. Secretary, for his untiring zeal and devotion; and to Mr. N. J. Karanjia, for his useful gift

of the fans. The new Committee appointed was as under :- Messes. K. D. Mistry (President), H. O. Umrigur (Hon. Secy.), Dady M. Langrana and N. J. Karanjia. A vote of thanks to the Pre-

eident terminated the proceedings.

German Socialists

and the War. Socialist posters declaring "We want peace! Down with the Kaiser!" have appeared on the walls of Berlin.

The witness declared that he had himself belped at the diinterment of the two last mention-

The village of Rethy, ncar

he knew had been massacred. be possible, have been committed Amongst them are the follow- by the German troops following the defeat which they have suffered at the hands of the Belgian Army before Malines. The town of Louvain, with its artistic and scientific treasures. has not been spared. New reports will reach you in a short time.

> Le President: (8d.) COOREMAN. Les Secretaires :-(8d.) CHEV. ERNST DE BUNS

WYCK ORTS. Les Membres :-(8d.) OTE GOBLET D'ALVIELLA

CUTSEM. A monsieur le Ministre de la Justice, Anvers.

RYCKMANS, STRAUSS, VAN

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# AUCTIONEER, SHARE & CENERAL BROKER

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on TO-MORROW.

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comprising :--Champagne:-DEUTZ & GELDERMANN. DUC do MONTFORT. MATHEUS MULLER "Extra" Clai et :-

CHAT. LATOUR CHAT. MAUVEZIN. POUILLAC. MEDOC.

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Burgundy:-CHAMBERTIN. MACON.

HAUT SAUTERNE, CHAT. -YQUEM, VERMOUTH, BOLS. LIQUEURS.

35 cases "De Villiers" Cham-25 cases John Begg's Whisky.

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#### AUCTIONS.

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	U. DUCTHIZER MILE, NAP IN (19 A-1	
	A) Eagle Brand por 1 1h 4:-	
- (	I.) Skimmed Milk, per 1 lb. tin	
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Frozen Meat: The Dairy Farm prices for frezen food and other stores published 1st Ceptember, 1914, with all changes in prices shown in red k, are the maximum retail prices for the articles enumerated in e price list of that date. [Approved copies signed by the Chairian and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at e Treasury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Company in yndham Street.

Cte.

Almonds, Bang Yan ...

Small, Hoi Tong

Apples (California) - Kam Shan Ping Kho

(Chefoo)—Tie Chun Ping Kho

Market Produce: - (See above) 6. The prices of provisions imported from countries other than China (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent, above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony on the 25th July, 1914.

Note. In consideration of the loss sustained by discount on subsidiary coinsge, payment for all articles of food not exceeding \$3 in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5) shall if made n subsidiary coin be subject to an additional charge of 7 per cent.

I) LARY OF WAR.

COUNTRIES AT WAR. Russia.

Austria against Britain.

ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED. Army corps is a complete army

The cavalry brigade is from 1,000 to 2,000 strong.

Regiment of infantry is from

German Army consists of 4 valley of Styr. guns and 250 men.

Events that Brought it About.

1878.—Berlin Congress charges Austria-Hungary with the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

1885 -Austria-Hungary saves Servia from destruction by Bulgaria.

1906 .- Tariff war Austria-Hungary Servia.

1908.—Annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary.

1012.—Serbo-Bulgarian Alliance

Austria. 1913.—Servia thrown back from the Adriatic in favour of an independent Albania.

1914. - June 28. - Archduke Franz Ferdinand and Consort assassinated by a Servian student at Sarajevo.

July 23 .- Austro-Hungarian Note delivered to Servia demanding suppression of Pan-Servian movement and punishment of accomplices in assassinations. Answer required by 6 p.m. same

July 24.—Details of Note published and proved unexpectedsevere. Semi-official Pester Lloyd affirms that Germany will suffer no third party to intervene between Austria and Servia.

July 25.—Russian Cabinet meets; announced that mobilisation proceeds forthwith."

Since Fighting Began. July 27.-Servian troops aboard Danubs steamer fire on Austrian troops; engagement ensues. Sir Edward Grey announces his efforts to arrange conference of Ambassadors.

July 28.—Austria declares war on Servia. Germany considers Sir Edward Grey's suggested conference has no prospect of

July 30.—British First Fleet leaves Portland under sealed orders. Belgrade in flames. Russia for explanation of her mobilisation. Attack on Belgrade continues. Martial law in Germany, London Stock Exchange closed:

August 1 .- Austrian Reserve talled out. German ultim-France expiring at noon. Italy declares neutrality. Evidences of Australian loyalty. Bank of England rate 10 per cent. Germany declares war. First shots fired by Russian frontier purol on Germans, near

Pros ken; no oasnalties. August 2.-British cabinet meets and adjourns till evening. Cossaoks invade Germany near Biala. Germans invade, France near Cirey, Germans enter Laxemburg. Germany promises indemnity to Luxemburg.

River Drin between Servisne and Austriace slong the Drins, right wing falling back in disord-

BCODOS Patriotic ... Austrians. Buckingham Palace, war on Germany. August 4.-Earl Kitchene sails, but is recalled. declared between Britain an

Germany. Belgium. Japan to take measures announces that Italy will not about Soissons and Luneville. German Admiral Jellicos becomes su intact. preme commander of the Fleet.

ported to have been repulsed by August 26.—Russians continue and Belgians in fighting near Liege, on offensive on East Prussian fron- Prince's Army driven back.

Squadron of cavalry is from 150 Reported that Japan has issued Belgians rout a Gorman Army ers landed in England. Battery of artillery in the Britishi Lari Auction appears for order to Louvain.

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August 29.—German troop: trenched positions; Battle of the measure to German activity. ships) off Sumatra.

Austrian territory near the being withdrawn from Belgium. Austrian armies has 6 guns. Austrian armies has 6 guns. Battery of artillery in the Britishi Loopean appeals for order to Louvain.

Russian Army it consists of 8 that German advance guards are Divisions and a Cavalry Division Terrific cannonading heard from France.

> the open at Hasselt. British August 31 .- Allies occupy line Admiralty announces that it is extending from mouth of the Britain and Austria at war. Lion, towards Mezieres. Belgians viotorious in fight with | Sept. 1. - German Cavalry Germans at Haelen, German Corps marches on Forest of Comlosses being three-fifths of those piegne, and is engaged by engaged. French defeat Ger- British, who capture ton gurs. mans in a battle along the River. Sept. 2. List of British casual-Othain; regiment of Dragoons ties published. Details:-Officers annibilated.

intact. Belgium asks France 829; missing, 4,183. Russians to accommodate 2,000 German sustain reverse in local engagewith a clause against prisoners. Transportation of ment in East Prussia but defeat French troops to Belgium com- three Austrian Army Corps near plete; whole force ready to advance. Lemberg, capturing 150 guns and Belgians drive enemy eastward; inflicting enormous losses on no German cavalry between Has- enemy. Japanese occupy seven selt and Ramillies.

enter Belgium at Charleroi, ment removes to Bordeaux for Bavarian Army Corps defeated by purely military reasons. French at Avricourt and Cirey.

ing that Kiauchau be handed over issued. General Gallieni issues to Japan, with a view to eventual proclamation saying he will restoration to China; answer defend Paris to the end. required by noon on August 23. September 4.—Russians occupy ironclads and setting fire to captured 40,000 prisoners. New

another. a Servian victory. Kaiser leaves in North Sea, the crews being Berlin for Mainz with Head- taken prisoners. Announced that quarters Staff. French troops Britain, France and Russia advancing all along Aleace mutually engage not to conclude Lorraine. Russians enter Austria peace separately during the war. by upper course of the Bug and September 6.-Press Bureau Styr. French Fleet sweeps Adriatic announces that in recent fighting as far as Cattaro. Officially British casualties total 15,000 and announced that British Expedi- German losses thrice that number. French soil.

August 18.—Servians rout 5,000 prisoners. Austrians near Schabatz, annihilating three Regiments. German H.M.S. Pathfinder struck a mine Crown Prince reported wounded off the East coast and rapidly and in hospital. French troops foundered. Official report issued making methodical progress in stating that German enveloping Alsace-Lorraine. Germans en movement is abandoned; British trenching slong Belgian battle superiority over Germans clearly front. Belgian Royal Family and demonstrated. Government move to Brussels. September 8.—Russians capture

cabinet said to favour interven convert Galicia into Russian tion on the side of the Triple Province. British casualties to-Entente. Russians occupy Gum-date: - Officers: killed, 63; binnen, capturing twelve guns wounded, 162; missing, 230. and many prisoners. German Men: killed, 212; wounded, forces cross the Meuse between 1,081; missing, Liege and Namur. French forces Germans retire before the reach Moerchingen, south-east of British and cross the Marne. Metz. French occupy Guebwiller. September 10.—Force of 60,000 in Alsace. Russians enter East Germans harrying through Bel-Prussia and occupy Lyk. French gium to assist defeated Right reoccupy Mulhausen at the point Wing in France. British forces

war levies of £2,000,000 and tinues; announced that in four £8,000,000 respectively on days the Allies have advanced Commons pass war appropriation North Sea; no German ship seen,

takon and re-taken. August 5.—Germans invade August 25.—Italian Premier Quines. French troops occupy

to discharge Treaty obligations don neutrality. Heavy fighting left wing retreating. territory at Tilbourg. Russian and Germany; enormous losses; Allies' victory becoming more and tinues without appreciable Oct. 7.—Bombardment of Antaud German troops in contact on British, casualties total 2,000. frontier. "Bombardment of British and French forces fall more complete everywhere. Ger-Germans bombard men at Luneville.

Malines, but Belginns retaliate August 6.—German troops to and drive them towards Vilvorde. Numerous German prizes tier, German forces being combrought to British ports. Earl pelled to retreat on Keenigsberg.

to 20,000 men.

August 4.—German Caverry and Manager and Caverry a Brigade is a force of infantry of cavalry. The infantry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. In the cavalry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. The cavalry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. The cavalry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. The cavalry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. The cavalry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong are hors de combat.

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A land of German and approach that Bussians while General N Findler is billed. 2,000 to 4,000 strong. Allies position in France report cavalry regiment is from 500 annk by British warship, completely invest Koenigsbarg. Sixteen hundred German prison. to Mermany. Germany authorities and an analysis of the Allies are search-

Value of State of Name of Name

August 30.-Apia, in German August 13. - Belgians hold Samoa, surrenders to expeditheir own in first engagement in | tionary force from New Zealand.

confident of its ability to keep Somme inland along the river, the trade routes open. Great past the fortresses of La Fere and

killed, 36; wounded, 67; missing, August 14. - Liege still 95. Men killed, 127; wounded, Islands of Kiauchau, and remove August 15.-French troops 1,000 mines. French Govern-

September 3.—Russians defeat August 16.-Japan sends Austrians and occupy Lemberg. ultimatum to Germany demand- Additional list of British casualties

French Fleet attacks Austrian Haslicz. Announced that in seven Fleet off Budua, sinking two days' fighting, Russians have British recruits total 260,000.

August 17.—Big battle pro- September 5.—German squadceeding at Schabatz; rumours of ron sinks 15 Dritish fishing boats

tionary Force safely lands, on Austrians make fruitless attempt to pierce Russian lines, losing

September 7.—Announced that

August 20.-Majority of Italian Mikolajoff and Rawaruska, and

of the bayonet. Germans occupy cross the Marne; enemy retreat 25 August 22.—Germans impose | Sept. 11.—German retreat con-

Province of Liege and City of 37.1-2 miles. British squadrons Brussels. Canadian House of make a complete sweep of the August 3.—Bevere fighting on of \$50,000,000. Servians roa Sept. 12.—Whole German

dangerously wounded. Namur burg entirely free of enemy, the Aisne continues, German near Varennes." falls to Germans. Charleroi Australian Squadron occupies counter attacks failing. Germans Oct. 4 Germans make night Herbertshohe, German New fire on Rheime Cathedral, setting attack at Teington, but are de historic building on fire.

Cressy and Hogue sunk by enemy's lines of communications. German a binarines in the North Russians defeat and pursuo

Sept. 14.—Germans evacuate Tsingtau. Amiens, and give way at, Revigny Brabac:-le-roi. Crown rooms surreaders unconditionally increasingly violent.

to British Force.

Sept. 28 and 29.—Battle of the French territory on east frontier free of enemy. Russians capture | Aisne continues, Allies beatin 45,000 men.

At 000 men.

Division is a force of infantry, and artillery, usually covalry, and artillery, usually sinks herself.

Oct. 23.—Severe fighting on the Left Wing, the Allies continues and occupy Czernovitza. Services in favour of Allies, who make defeat 90,000 Austrians at the slight progress all slong the line.

August 27.—French continue defeat 90,000 Austrians at the slight progress all slong the line.

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> August 9.—Germans evicuate sians secure victory at Romanoff compy Rheims; 600 prisoners ed nine German liners and "real progress" reported. August 9.—German evacuted stands secure victory at termination of captured on the right of the one gunboat in Cameroon River. Oct. 11. — Announced that off Dutch coast. Announced that

> Reported that Japan has issued Deighins four a dorman Army Sept. 17.—Germans halt in Admiralty announces adoption of the Markomannia and captures Oct. 25 to 28.—Allies continue their retreat and take up en mine-laying policy as a counte, the Pontoporos (Emden's supply to progress on the Left Wing,

August 23.— Japan declares er, Allies pursuing them, Gorman Government of India bears cost Czar leaves for the front. Big sunk by submarine in the North cavalry reported exhausted of Indian Expeditionary Force. battle continues in France, Crown Sea. August 24.—Earl of Leven Provinces of Antwerp and Lim- Sept. 18, 19 and 20.—Battle of Prince's Army being repulsed

feated, losing 47 killed. In the ably on the Left Wing. French Sept. 22.—H.M. ships Aboukir, big battle Allies twice destroy cruiser Waldeck Rousseau sinks

werp continues, German com-Sept. 23 to 26.—The great mander warning populace.

all along the line. Germans drop tinues to bombard German flank:

stroyers sunk off the Dutch coast. Oct. 17, 18 and 19,-Further advances of Allies reported, not-

Oct. 20. - Japanese occupy Marshall, Marianne and Caroline

Oct. 21.—Announced that the Liege begun by Germans, back on covering positions; German back on covering positions; German counter Belgian Government removes to Emden sinks five more British Sir John French gazetted Inspect mans unable to carry out counter. 20,000 men at N incomment 11,000 best less than 11,000 be Sir John French gazetted Inspect mans unable to carry out counter- 20,000 men at Nincy and 11,000 attacks being everywhere repuls- Ostend. German cruiser Core Resident men at Lunavilla. ed. Land fighting begins around moran and two gunboats sunk British warships do great work in Kiauchau Bay. Big battle still off the Belgian coast, shelling the Sept.-27 Capital of the Came- proceeding, fighting becoming enemy's trenches and wrecking advanced on Warsaw compelled Oct. 11 -Fall of Antwerp to retreat, Russians, pursuing announced. Allies still progress them. British naval fintilla con-

Oct. 23.—Severe fighting on

Bidger sinks German submarine

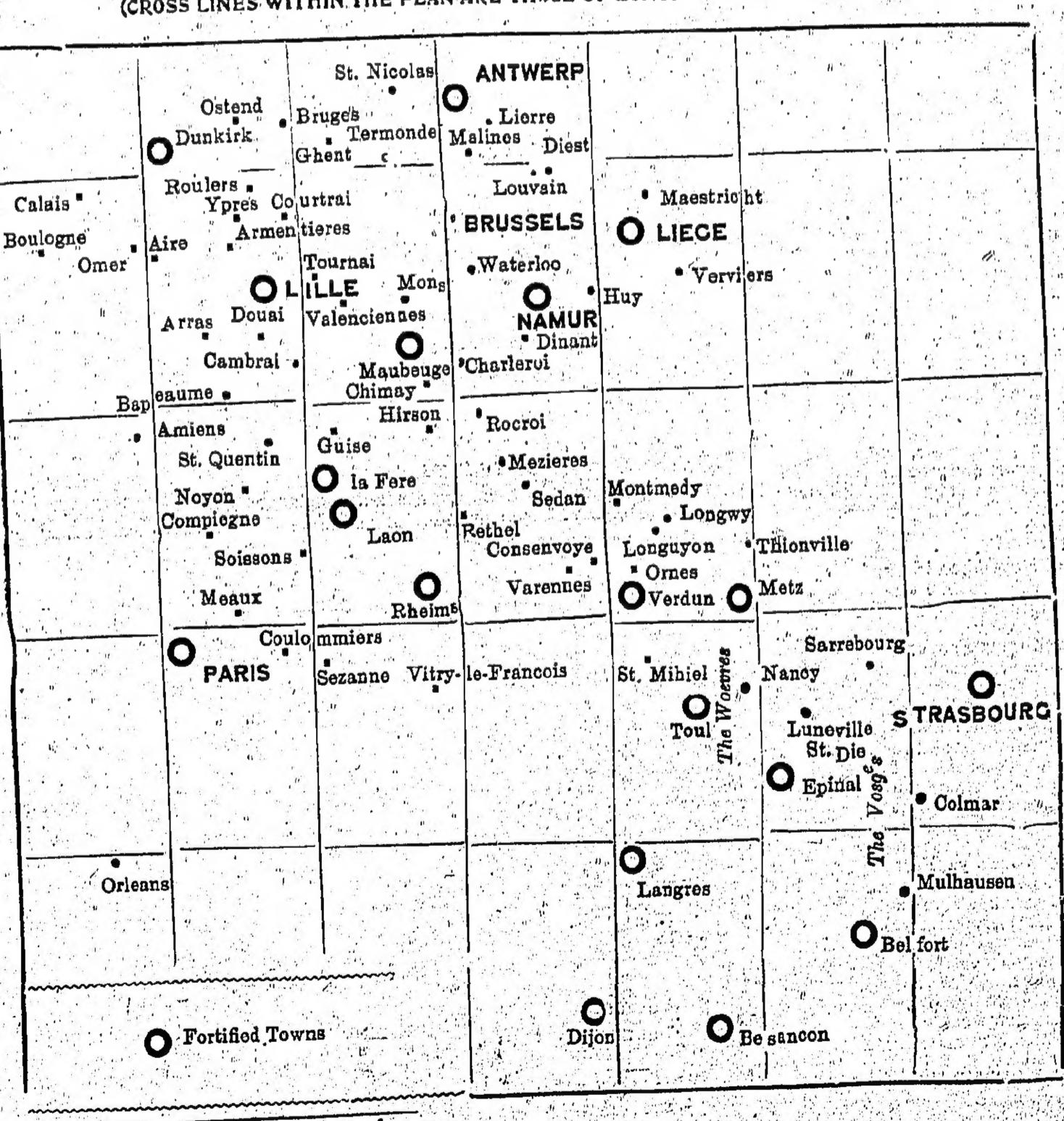
and French armies has 6 guns | 100,000 men. Russians enter | August 20. — German troops | Alsene begins. Austrian armies | Oct. 3.—French President and | Oct. 15.—Allies make further and Lodz, driving the Germans of Minister of Minister of Styr.

# THEWAR

# Plan of the Great Battlefield, Showing

Fortified Towns, etc.

(CROSS LINES WITHIN THE PLAN ARE THOSE OF LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE.)



The above is a plan showing the area most affected in the present hostilities between the British, French and Belgian troops and the German forces. Latest advices are to the effect that the Allies continue to make progress between Ypres and Roulers and also in the Spissons region, while the French have driven the enemy over the frontier east of Nancy.

Kilometres.

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NOTICE OF ORDINARY AND EXTRAORDINARY

MEETINGS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held on SATURDAY. the 31st October, 1914, at 12 o'clock Noon, at the offices of the HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. situate on the Ground Floor of the Hongkong Club Annex, Chater Road, Hongkong, AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that at the same place and on the same day at Noon, or. so soon afterwards as the OR-DINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING shall be concluded. an EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING. of Members of the above Club will be held when the sub-joined resolutions will be proposed as Extraordinary Resolutions :-

1.-That the Rules and Regulations of the Hongkong Jockey Club be altered in the manner following :-

(a) That Clause 3 thereof be cancelled. That the following clause

be adopted and substituted for clause 3, viz.,

3.—The objects for which the Club is established are:-(a) To encourage and con-

trol racing in Hongkong. (b) To regulate race meetings and racing matters in Hongkong and to frame rules for the same and more stringently to enforce such rules when

To administer the race fund.

(d) To acquire, hold, manage and control the R ce. Course, Training Course, Grand Stand and other ground and buildings appropriated for racing and any other lands and buildings acquired by the Club for the purposes, of

ita businesa. To afford to all its Members all the usual privileges and advantages of a Club and to afford the same to such Honorary Members, Visitors and Candidates for Membership and others as the Stewards under powers in the Rules and Bye-laws of the Club

shall determine. To carry on the business of a Social and Racing Club and of a Rate-Course Company in all its branches and in particular to lay out and prepare any lands for the running of ho se or pony races, steeplechases or races of any other kind and for the drilling or reviewing of troops and for any kind of athletic sports and for playing thereon games of cricket, bowls, golf, clay pigeon shooting, lawn tennis, polo or any other kind of amusement, recreation, sport or entertainment. To construct grand or other stands, booths, stabling for hors: s, paddocks, refreshment rooms and other erections, buildings and conveniences whether of a permanent or temporary nature which may seem directly or indirectly conducive to the Club's objects and to conduct, hold and promote race meetings and athletic sports, polo, lawn tennisand othermatches. agricultural, horse, flower and other shows and exhibitions and otherwise utilize the Club's property and rights and to give and contribute towards prizes, cups, stakes, and other rewards. To carry on the business of hotel keepers, tavern keepers, licensed victuallers and

refreshment purveyors.

To apply the profits and

income of the Club to the

increase, extension, re-

pair, improvement or

maintenance of the

Club's property or to the

furtherance of the Club's

objects or otherwise for

the benefit of the Club

and its Members, but so

that there shall be no

payment of any dividend

to the Members of the

Club.

(f) To purchase, take on lease, or in exchange, bire or otherwise acquire and improve, manage. develop and exercise all rights in respect of, lease, Mortgage, sell dispose of turn to account, or otherwise deal with any real or personal property of any kind and any rights or privileges which the Club may think necessary or convenient for the purpose of its business and in particular any land, buildings, easements, machinery, plant, goods and materials. and to construct, maintain and alter any buildings or works necessary or convenient for the purposes of the

(g) To fit and construct any such buildings or any part thereof as stabling for horses of other anima's with all such other buildings, and conveniences appurtenant thereto and appliances as are usual, necessary or expedient to be used in connection or in conjunction with stabling.

(h) To stable horses and animals in any such stabling.

(i) To let out for hire, or rent such stabling crany pat thereof either to members or non-members of the Club upon such terms and conditions as the Stewards for the time being of the Club think fit.

(i) To receive horses and other animals at livery and to deal in horses. cows, and other animals and in corn, straw and fodder of all kinds, saddlery, harness, horse clothing and all such other articles as are usually "appurtenant thereto and to act as makers and repairers of saddlery and harness and as job masters and livery stable keepers in all their branches.

(k) To buy, sell, manipulate and deal in both wholesale and retail commodities, articles and things of all kinds and to carry on any other business which may seem to the Club capable of being conveniently dealt in or carried on in connection with the above mentioned objects or any of them or which may seem calculated, directly or indirectly, to render profitable or enhance the value of any of the Club's proper-...ty or rights.

(l) Toacquire and undertake the whole or any part of the business, property and liabilities of any Company person or carrying on business which this Club authorised to carry on or possessed of property suitable for the purposes of this Club.

(m) To amalgamate, enter into partnership or into any arrangement for sharing profits, union of interests, co-operation, shares or securities.

for any other purpose vened. which may seem, directly or indirectly. calculated to benefit this Club.

NOTICES

in Assets, Income, Net Surplus, Business in Force. New Business the

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(o) To give subscriptions to or donations to the tunds of any charitable benevolent institution or project and to hold race meetings for any specified purpose and to donate the whole or any portion of the profits JAPAN PORTSAND MANILA. MINISTERING meetings to such charitable or benevolent institutions or project as the I Stewards may deter-

liable to indemnify the Stew- | Cargo remaining undelivered "ner connected therewith."

"full power to make such Bye- No Fire Insurance whatever "laws as they may deem nec- will be effected. regulation of the affairs of 1914 at 10 a.m. " the Club,

"al Meeting shall think pro- wise they will not be recognized, " per to remove them or any of them. The Trustees shall be! "selected by the Stewards "from amongst the ordinary Hongkong, 27th October, 1914. "Members of the Club; and on " a vacancy occurring amongst the Trustees a new Trustee "shall be selected in the same "way. No personal liability "shall attach to any Trustee, "except to the extent of such "Funds of the Club as may be "actually received by him."

"4d. The Stewards may "from time-to time at their "discretion raise or borrow or "secure the payment of any "sum or sums of money for the "purposes of the Club."

"4e. The Stewards may raise or secure the payment "such terms and conditions in Queen's Buildings, "and in particular by the issue November, 1914 at Noon. "of debentures or debenture | The TRANSFER BOOKS of the "future)."

"4f. The Funds of the Club "may be invested, by the "of or loan upon real and per-"sonal property (including "chattels Real), Stock Shares "or Securities or in such other "manner as may from time to "time be determined."

That Clause 6 be altered by joint adventure, recipro- inserting and adopting after the cal concession or other- words "the Clerk of the Course" wise w th any person or in Line I thereof the words "or Company carrying on or his Nominee," and by inserting carry on or engage in "the ground and buildings" in tion which this Club is stables" and by striking out the ted so as directly or in- same and he."

otherwise acquire and word concluded in line 7 there- 1914. hold shares or stock in or of the words "they shall elect securities of and to sub- their own Chairman" and by sidize or otherwise assist inserting and adopting after the "any such Company and words" Members of the Club" in to sell, hold reissue with | Line 10 thereof the words "they or without guarantee or shall have power to appoint subotherwise deal with such committees for special purposes."

Should the above mentioned Resolution be passed by the (n) To promote any Com- required majority, it will be subpany for the purpose of mitted for confirmation as a acquiring all or any of Special Resolution to a Second taker and Caterer of European the property, rights and Extraordinary General Meeting Club in the Colony. Applicants liabilities of this Club or which will be subsequently con-desiring to tender apply to

> By order. T.F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 17th October, 1914.

CONSIGNEES

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

s.s. "MANCHURIA" "The above mentioned vessel having arrived consignees of That the following clause be in- cargo are hereby notified to send serted after Clause 4 viz. :- "4a. in their bills of lading for coun-The Stewards shall have tersignature and take immediate Grounds of Government House "power to effect and carry out delivery from the Company's any of the objects set forth in godown at West Point. Cargo "Clause 3 hereof and the will be landed immediately at con- on "Saturday. "31st October

"ards in respect of any liabi- Friday October 30th, 1914at noon lity incurred by them in the will be subject to landing effecting or carrying out of charges and if undelivered "such objects or in any man- Monday, November 2nd, 1914 at 5 pm. will be subject to both "4b. The Stewards shall have landing and storage charges:

"essary in connection with the All chafed and otherwise dam-"carrying out of any of the aged cargo will be examined at said objects set forth in the above Company's godown "Clause 3 hereof and for the at West Point September 31st.

No claim will be entertained " '4c. The property and effects unless accompanied by short de-"of the Club shall be vested in livery note or list of exceptions "Two Trustees, in Trust for taken at the time of delivery to "the Members for the time consignee and signed for and on bring. The Trustees shall behalf of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. "remain in office until death or All claims must be filed on or "resignation, or until a Gener- before Nov. 27th, 1914, other-

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-"or repayment of such moneys HOLDERS will be held at the "in such manner and upon offices of the Undersigned, No. 4. "all respects as they think fit Hongkong on Thursday, the 5th Operations. No charge for examinations.

"stock charged upon all or any Company will be CLOSED from "part of the property of the the 29th October to the 5th "Club (both present and November, 1914, both days inclusive.

BRADLEY & CO. LTD. General Managers. "Stewards either by purchase Hongkong. 26th Octob r. 1914.

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THE KING EDWARD HOTEL

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership hereengaged in or about to and adopting after the words tofore subsisting between LI SHUK WAI alias LI WAI any business or transac- Line 3 thereof the words "and TONG and TONG LAI CHUEN carrying on business under the authorised to carry on or word "and" before the word name and style of THE KING DEAK TRAMWAY CO engage in or any busi- "buildings" in the said line EDWARD HOTEL at Victoria ness or transaction thereof and by inserting and Hongkong has this day been diswhich this Club is au- adopting after the words "and solved All debts due to and owing thorised to carry on or he" in Line 6 thereof the words by the late partnership business engage in or any business," shall have power to enter into will be received and paid respect. or transaction which is contracts in relation thereto with ively by the said Tong Lai Chuen capable of being conduct power to sue and enforce the who will continue to carry on the said business under the name directly to benefit this That Clause 9 be altered by and style above mentioned. Club, and to take or inserting and adopting after the Dated this 13th day of October.

TENDER.

Tenders are invited as Care-"Club" c/o "Hongkong Telegraph when conditions and specifications will be furnished. Copies, of Testimonials must accompany applications.

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& SPIRITS.

A.S. WATSON & Co. Limited have been appointed AGENTS

for Messrs. W. & A. Gilbey's Wines & Spirits.

A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 22nd October, 1914.

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UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG. MATRICULATION EXAM-

INATION. TOTICE is hereby given that

tion will be held on the following December 14th to 19th.

Arrangements will be made to VOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK hold the Examination at any town where a sufficient number of candidates offer themselves. Candidates must send in their

Examination Fee Forms of Entry and all particulars may be obtained on ap-

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> > NOTICE.

IN/E have this day taken over the Agency of The British Anti-Fouling Composition & Paint Co., Ltd.

THE BANK LINE, LTD. King's Buildings. Hongkong, 26th October, 1914.

LIMITED.

TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS 7.00 A.M. to .. LOO A.M. EFERT S. MIN. S.OO A.M. to 70-bo A.M. LYKKY KS MIN.

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The New Year Mail will be closed at 5 p.m. on the 19th November. Insured parcels will only be accepted

for the United Kingdom. The above dates of departure are liable to alteration,

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Wednesday the 30th ulto, is due to arrive here on Sunday, the 1st Nov.

The French Mail from Europe is due to arrive here on Monday, the 2nd Nov.

MAILS DUB. Siberian, 1st Nov.

French, 2nd Nov.

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW. Chinwangtao ... 31st Oct. 11 a.m. Bangkok ...31st Oct. noon.

Philippine Is ...... 31st inst., 2 p.m. Shanghai and North China (Europe via Siberla).....31st berl inst., 4 p.m.

(Tientain-Pokow Se.vice Shanghai Br. O. 8.30 p.m. Thursday, the 5th Nov.)

SUNDAY, 1st Nov.

Swafow ... 1st Nov. 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Formosa via Tamsul... . Ist Nov. 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow ... Ist Nov.

TUEBDAY 3rd Nov. Swatow. Amoy and Foochow

Nov., 10 a.m.

WEATHER REPORT.

appears to be forming.

depression has passed into the Pacific.

Pressure is high in N.W. districts, and

Pressure changes in the south are small.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS

ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

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Hongkong Observatory, Oct. 30.

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1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees.

Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in in-

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degree

S Humidity, in percentage of saturation,

he Humidity of air saturated with mois-

4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufor

State of Weather, b blue sky, c de-

tached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o overcast, p

passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow,

O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths

METEOROLOGICAL.

t thunder, v visibility, w dew wet.

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30th Oct., a.m.

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1. It is hereby notified that during the continuance of the War all outgoing cor-Hangchow, Br. s.s. 999, G. E. Wake, 30th respondence must be posted at the General Post Office or at any of its Branch Oct.-Salgon, Rice-B. &S.

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3. Shipmasters are not allowed to place Suisang, Br. as. 1,776, H. Shupson, 30th or expose on board their vessels letter boxes for the purpose of collecting corres-pondence; all such boxes fourd exposed Halmun, Br. s.s. 611, Stewart, 30th Inst.on board their vessels will be removed and

Swatow, 29th inst., Gen.-D. L. & Co. Keemup, Br. s.s. 5,866, J. R. Collester, 30th signees' letters which should be left open Oct. -Singapore, 26th Oct., Gen.

-B. & S. their notifications to the Post Office the Rubi, Amer. 1.408, J. Miles, 29th Odt. exact hour of departure of their vessels Salgon, 25th Oct., Rico-S. T. & in order that the public may have every facility for posting at the General Post

Tean, Br. s.s. 1,600, J. Robinson, 30th Oct. -Manila, 27th Oct , Gen.-B. & Boxes or received by Ships' Officers at the Ports from which they sailed, or anywhere Ports from which they sailed, or anywhere

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Philippine Islands, Australia, Sharp P. Tasmania, New Zcaland via Amoy Shanghai, North China, Japan,

via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Unit- Koshun ed States, South America and P'dores E Canada via San Francisco, U. EKingdom via Canada (Europo H'kong via Siberia)...3rd Nov. 11 a.m. [Tientsin-Pukow Service Shanghal Br.

P. O. 11.30 a.m. Monday, 9th November.] Philippine Is. ' .....3rd Oct. 3 p.m. Wei Hai Wei & Tientsin ..... 3rd Nov.,

WEDNESDAY, 4th Nov. Swatow ....4th Nov., noon.

FRIDAY, 6th Nov.

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow ..... 6th Oct.

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TUESDAY, 10th Nov. Philippine Is.

10th Nov., 3 p.m. SATURDAY, 14th Nov.

Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand via Port Darwin & New Guinea via Thursday Is.

14th Nov. 3 p.m.

TIDE TABLE. 26th Oct., to 1st Nov., 1914.

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H.K. Observatory, 30th October.

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